WEATHER
Much colder tonight. Sunday, mostly cloudy and much colder.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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PLEDGE ENDS BUILDING STRIKES

KNISLEY ASKS 8-YEAR OHIO LIQUOR PROBE

Dem Headquarters Director Wants Booze Inquiry to Cover Bricker's Term.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Clarence H. Knisley, director of Democratic state headquarters, recommended today that the senate liquor investigating committee inquire into "certain suspicious activities in the state liquor department" during the administration of Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican.

The former state treasurer declared in a formal statement that the state virtually loaned $1,000,000 to a group of men in a whisky deal five years ago, but that the contract for delivery of the liquor yet had not been completely fulfilled.

Referring to the investigation of the liquor department being launched by the five-man senate committee, Knisley added:

"The Democratic party demands that the present administration investigate all activities of the state liquor department, not only for the last two years, but for the last eight years."

The committee proposes to look into activities of the liquor department during the two-year administration of Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Democrat, and Democratic senators have labelled the probe a "smear attempt."

GOP Denies 'Smearing.'

Republican leaders of the senate, however, said they desired to "smear" no one, but wanted merely to dissipate the "odium" attached to reports involving the department's activities.

Knisley asserted that activities of the department during the last eight years should be investigated "in all fairness to the people of Ohio." Bricker was governor for six year, his administration ending in January, 1945, when Lausche took over.

JAPS CALL OFF SECOND STRIKE

TOKYO—(U.P.)—A second scheduled strike in two days by Japanese labor organizations was called off again today at the insistence of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters when leaders of 100,000 express workers cancelled their walkout "in order to save our union and to save the future of the labor movement in Japan."

A union spokesman told the membership, however, to be prepared to respond to a second strike call at any time.

Allied headquarters forbade today's walkout on the basis of MacArthur's edict yesterday which prevented 2,600,000 government office, transportation and utilities workers from staging a general strike.

In a repeat of yesterday's union performance, the express workers at first refused to acknowledge the Allied headquarters order. Instead they alerted their membership throughout Japan while union leaders attended a conference with heads of the Japanese Express company.

Emerging from that meeting obviously dissatisfied, the unionists said the management had rejected all their demands. Their leaders conferred further on whether to strike.

But just a few hours before the deadline they gave in to Allied headquarters pressure and called it off.

Old Map Adds To Historical Lore of County

As a preface to the Thomas A. Edison centennial, which will be held Feb. 11, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison has written the story of the life she shared with her famed husband. Her interesting and heart-warming narrative will appear in Sunday's News-Journal.

A map of Richland county, drawn by John Sherman at the age of 17, has been discovered, adding new lore to Richland county history. The oldest map of the county on record, it sheds new light on Sherman's youth and adds a new chapter to his history. A reproduction of the map, along with a story, will be found in the Sunday N-J.

News-Journal photographers and reporters will also take you behind the scenes and show you what goes on in one of Mansfield's industries . . . give you an idea of the many duties performed in a day by one of the city-county nurses.

These are only a few of the many features you won't want to miss in tomorrow's N-J!

Vaughn to Seek Another Term As City Mayor

Roy W. Vaughn today announced that he would seek renomination in the May primary as the Republican candidate for mayor of Mansfield.

The mayor's announcement came following a GOP caucus last night at which at least a partial list of potential candidates was reported to have been completed.

Unless unexpected opposition in the primary election develops, Vaughn's probable opponent in the November general election will be Charles O. Anglin, councilman-at-large. George W. Biddle, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, announced yesterday that Anglin would seek the party nomination for mayor.

ROY W. VAUGHN

* * *

Other GOP Candidates.

Newest would-be candidates in the GOP camp are, according to Ralph Hardy, county executive committee chairman:

Paul Bush, for president of council; George W. Kyle and Harry J. Hollingsworth for councilmen-at-large; Clifford Knarr, third ward councilman, and Jay Shadel, sixth ward councilman.

Bush and Kyle are former councilmen; Hollingsworth and Knarr are seeking re-election.

Hardy also announced that James R. Anderson, councilman-at-large, is seeking re-election. Anderson had previously announced his candidacy.

* * *

Five File Formally.

Meanwhile, Walter Underwood, deputy clerk of the election board, reported that at noon today only five candidates had filed formally for entry in the May 5 primary.

They include, he said, William E. Bradford, Democrat, president of council; Bush for president of council; Earl K. Troll, Democrat, for city treasurer; David N. Swihart, Democrat, Sixth ward councilman, and Jack V. Hamilton, Democrat, councilman-at-large. All but Hamilton and Bush seek renomination and re-election.

* * *

Mayor's Statement.

In announcing his candidacy, Vaughn said, "I have tried to carry out a planned progressive and economical program rendering a public service to the citizens of Mansfield.

"I feel that our airport and Clear Fork reservoir are two important milestones in future development and the progress of Mansfield, and that being familiar with this program I will be able to carry them on to completion in a workmanlike manner," his statement continued.

"With these projects out of the way I then hope to inaugurate a planned sewer program, both storm and sanitary, which I feel is the next 'must' for the city.

"I am willing to assume this responsibility if voters see fit to return me to this responsible position for another two years."

CITY BUSINESS AT HIGH LEVEL

Postal Volume Tops Year Ago; Bank Clearings Exceed January of 1946.

Mansfield is starting 1947 with business volume that promises to rival the record marks of 1946.

Postal receipts for January flirted with the highest January figure set in 1945. They exceeded by a wide margin the January mark in 1946 when the year's total set a new record for the city.

Bank clearings for January also topped the total for January of 1946.

$17,147,716 Total.

Bank clearings of $17,147,716.27 for January were reported today by Robert C. Kaser, secretary of the Mansfield Clearing House association.

That total was nearly four million dollars greater than the $13,215,004.83 reported in January, 1946 and $419,571.84 higher than the December, 1946 figure.

Postal Total $43,577.

Post office receipts of $43,577.83 for January were $9,985.58 in excess of receipts for January, 1946, the year in which all post office records were broken, Acting Postmaster Curtis L. Ford disclosed. The January figure, however, fell below January of 1945.

"At the conclusion of January business, 1946, the post office was $10,000 behind its 1945 receipts," Ford said. "Still we had the biggest year in our history.

"This year, in the first month, we are almost $10,000 ahead of last year. It is too early to say what the result will be, but there's no doubt that it's a good start."

Biggest increases in receipts were in metered mail, although stamp sales of $29,536.44 showed an increase of about $3,500 over January, 1946, Ford said. Only second class permits, of which there are only three in Mansfield at present, and non-metered mail failed to show increases.

STRIKE-BOUND PAPERS SOLD

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— The Philadelphia Record company, whose three newspapers in Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., have been strike-bound since Nov. 7 by the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) suspended publication today.

The Record said the Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia would acquire all three newspapers and Radio Station WCAU.

Suspension of the Record left the nation's third largest city with three daily English language newspapers.

The Guild struck the three newspapers for higher wages and better working conditions. All three papers, however, continued publication until today with executive personnel taking over editorial duties.

FATHER ON PROBATION

COLUMBUS— (AP) —Judge Charles A. Leach placed Charles Dixon, 63, on probation for two years yesterday after Dixon pleaded guilty to receiving and concealing $200 stolen by his sons, aged eight and 12.

Head's Gone But Rooster Still Lives

ASHTABULA — (INS) — Mr. and Mrs. John Marrison decided to have a chicken dinner New Year's day. Marrison went out to his chicken coop, selected a likely-looking rooster and chopped off its head.

Today, exactly a month later, the rooster is walking around in the Marrisons' basement.

The headless fowl is alive and strong, much to the consternation of veterinarians, naturalists, and the hordes of curious people who have flocked to the Marrison's modest farm on the outskirts of town.

Marrison feeds the chicken cereal through its open gullet.

During the first two weeks in the saga of the deathless fowl, so many visitors swarmed through the Marrison home to view the bird that Marrison began charging a 25-cent admission fee.

Marrison insists he is interested only in preserving the guillotined chicken in the interests of science.

The local chapter of the society for prevention of cruelty to animals disagrees.

The SPCA has beaten something of a path to Marrison's door and finally after one "raid" with police reinforcements, got him to say he would dispose of the bird.

An "executioner" was summoned, took one look at the bird and executed — not the fowl, but a hasty retreat.

That incident occurred two weeks ago. Marrison then took the bird to Dr. L. D. Whitwood, a veterinarian, who signed a statement saying "the rooster senses no pain" because his cerebrum has been cut off.

The whole hectic business has been a headache to local newspaper editors, if not to the bird. The editors have handled an almost continuous flow of pro and con letters concerning the headless rooster.

ROYAL FAMILY STARTS ON TOUR—Britain's newest and biggest battleship, H. M. S. Vanguard, sailed for South Africa today, carrying King George, Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses on a royal tour to tighten the bonds of empire. In the photo above, members of the royal family are shown bidding goodbye to friends and relatives in London. Princess Margaret Rose is at extreme left, and her father, King George VI, can be seen wearing a naval officer's cap. Princess Elizabeth, center, kisses Countess of Athlone, while her mother, Queen Elizabeth, in light hat at right, embraces Lady Patricia Ramsay.—(International Radiophoto)

President Sees No Need For Session of 'Big 3'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman said today he would be glad to see Prime Ministers Attlee of Britain and Stalin of Russia in Washington any time, but that he knew of no need for a Big Three meeting.

This comment was made in response to the question of a reporter at his news conference. The reporter said that Generalissimo Stalin had been quoted recently as favoring several more Big Three sessions.

Mr. Truman also commented that former Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain is entitled to his own opinion when he says the United States should share British responsibilities in Palestine.

The president told questioners, however, that he knew of no arrangements being made to evacuate American citizens from Palestine. He said also that he had not been in touch with Attlee on Palestine problems.

Asked if he expected to visit Canada to return the forthcoming visit of Governor General Alexander, Mr. Truman replied that he hasn't been invited to visit Canada yet.

The question of a meeting among Mr. Truman, Stalin and Attlee arose for the first time in many weeks at a news conference. A reporter brought up the matter by saying that Stalin had commented favorably on the idea of more top level talks.

Repeats Previous View.

The president expressed the same view which he has repeated since he last met the British and Soviet leaders at Potsdam in the summer of 1945: He would be very much pleased to see Mr. Stalin and Mr. Attlee here in Washington anytime, but he sees no need for him to leave the United States.

This prompted a question as to whether there was any necessity for a top level conference. The president declared he knew of no need for a meeting.

Ever since the Potsdam gathering, negotiations among the Big Three have been carried on by the foreign ministers in meetings at Moscow, London, Paris, and New York.

HOUSE GROUP URGES BIGGER SUGAR RATION

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The house food investigating sub-committee asked Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson today for a substantial hike in personal and industrial sugar rations as soon as possible.

The subcommittee said household sugar rations should be boosted to "not less than 35 to 40 pounds" per person. In 1946, individuals got 25 pounds of sugar, including 10 pounds of canning sugar.

It said industrial sugar users, such as bakers, candy makers and soft drink manufacturers, should be increased from 60 to 80 per cent of their 1941 consumption.

Committee Chairman August H. Andresen, R., Minn., said the recommendations were adopted unanimously after intensive investigation. He said Anderson had been asked to place them before the international emergency food council which meets here next week to set up 1947 world sugar allotments.

Andreson has said the agriculture department "hopes" the sugar ration can be increased by 10 pounds this year. He already has promised a five-pound boost for around the first of April.

Rep. Anderson said that in order to achieve the subcommittee's recommendations, the United States would have to withhold 3,300,000 tons of the Cuban sugar crop.

Although the subcommittee did not put any deadline on when the ration should be increased, Andresen said he was "hopeful" it could come before April 1.

Laraine's Lawyer Raps Leo's Tirade

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Laraine Day's attorney didn't know in advance, he says, of the statement Leo Durocher made about the judge who gave her a divorce—a statement which some members of the bar are scanning as the basis for a possible contempt action.

"We most certainly didn't approve the statement," said Ex-Judge Isaac Pacht, head of Miss Day's legal battery.

ITALIAN PREMIER FORMS NEW CABINET

ROME — (INS) — A new Italian government was established today under the leadership of Dr. Alcide de Gasperi.

De Gasperi, the incumbent premier, resigned office on his return to Rome from the United States where he had obtained extensive credits for Italy's rehabilitation and reconstruction.

President Enrico de Nicola asked him to form a new cabinet based upon a broad coalition and the three major parties agreed to go along with him.

HE HUFFS AND HE PUFFS BUT NO TRAIN COMES

By JOHN MINE

Russell Lykins, Willard, R. D. 1, was a perplexed and perspiring man about 2 a. m. today.

The three flat tires on his car didn't bother him so much. His biggest problem was the fact that his car was caught, fast, in a set of railroad tracks.

Lykins huffed and puffed, trying to dislodge his 1937 sedan. He looked frantically up and down the tracks as he pushed. Could he, he wondered, work it free—before a train came along and "worked it free" for him?

Finally, in desperation, Lykins called police. They summoned a wrecker. The car was yanked from the tracks and Lykins breathed easier.

What he didn't know, however, was that his car had been caught on a little-used railroad siding. It wasn't on a main line.

How come the three flat tires? Lykins told police he had made a sharp turn into what he thought was a street. It was a siding. Deep set track ties did the flattening.

PORTAL JUDGE CHECKS CLAIMS

Spotlight In Legal Dispute Turns On Pottery Workers Who Filed First Suit.

DETROIT —(AP)— A handful of workers in a small, suburban pottery plant, whose overtime suit five years ago led to a $4,000,000,000 portal pay claim against American industry, were brought back today into the spotlight of one of the nation's great legal disputes.

Federal Judge Frank A. Picard directed that the workers return to court Monday to give their estimates of the portal time they spent in the Mt. Clemens Pottery company.

The United States Supreme Court transformed the original overtime suit into a precedental portal case involving the time spent by employes in walking to their jobs, and whether or not this time was trifling.

A charge that the government had split over the portal pay issue brought Edward Lamb, attorney for the pottery workers, into conflict with the wage-hour administration.

Lamb said Attorney General Tom Clark had engaged in a "terrific struggle" with Wage-Hour Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling in a fruitless effort to win the latter's support of the government's attack on the portal pay theory.

Denies Disagreement.

In New York Walling said there had been "no question of any disagreement" with Clark.

Lamb told reporters the wage-hour administration was "on our side" and the government "on the company's side." To this Walling replied "I have not taken any side in the matter."

The attorney general's office, industry in general and the pottery company all have asked dismissal of the Mt. Clemens case on grounds of "de minimis," the legal doctrine holding that trifling matters—in this case a trifling amount of portal time—are no concern of the law.

After failing to secure an agreement as to the pottery workers' portal time, Judge Picard announced he would begin taking testimony on the subject Monday, first from the workers and then from the company.

VICIOUS DOGS KILL FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY

VIRGINIA, Minn. —(AP)— Glen Brace, five, was bitten to death here Friday by six Doberman Pinscher dogs, that got free from their pen as the lad arrived to admire them.

Dr. J. Arnold Malmstrom, deputy coroner, said Glen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brace of Virginia, died of multiple bites and resultant loss of blood. A. W. Bibbins, the dogs' owner, discovered the tragedy when he heard the animals barking, and ordered the seven months old dogs shot.

HOUSE MATRON DIES

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Mrs. Anne Foster Haggerty, 85, former house matron for co-eds at Oberlin college for 10 years, died yesterday.

Truman Lauds Construction Industry Move

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman announced today a management-labor agreement in the building trades to settle disputes by voluntary arbitration and without strikes.

The agreement, which Mr. Truman made public at a news conference, is between the Associated General Contractors of America and the approximately two million workers who are members of the building and construction trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

The president termed the agreement as a significant step toward industrial peace and expressed the hope the idea would be taken up in other industries.

In a joint letter to the president, the two parties described the agreement as providing a national joint conference committee for the settlement of any dispute which is voluntarily submitted to the committee by mutual agreement.

Mr. Truman wrote congratulating both sides. He said:

* * *

Praises Both Sides.

"Now that most of the wartime controls have been removed it is appropriate that in the American tradition labor and management assume their full responsibility. You have negotiated the present plan without government participation. The public and the government look to you to make it work."

In a separate statement Mr. Truman called attention to recent agreements in the steel and rubber industries and said that was "good labor news." He referred to the management-labor agreement with the U. S. Steel corporation and its subsidiaries on elimination of wage rate inequities, and postponing expiration of the existing contract with the United Steel Workers (CIO) until April 30.

Mr. Truman said the U. S. Rubber company and the CIO Rubber Workers also have reached an agreement "on a significant contract."

"The making of these agreements," he said, "indicated a widespread willingness to resolve industrial disputes without resort to force.

"We are moving closer and closer to our ideals of free collective bargaining."

'No Strike' Decision Affects 1,500 In Area

Available AF of L building trades council leaders in Mansfield withheld comment today on the "no strike" announcement from Washington, pending official notification of the action from their international office.

The action would affect between 1,200 and 1,500 building tradesmen in this area council, which embraces Ashland, Shelby, Lucas, Bellville, Crestline and Galion.

Locals affected here include Local 40 International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers; Local 1216, AFL unskilled laborers; and Local 735 of Carpenters.

Nude Models Get Heat or Pay Hike

PARIS —(AP)— Unclad models posing in unheated Paris studios henceforth are going to get more pay for their work.

The models' union ruled today that for artists who can afford black market fuel, the fee for nudes will remain unchanged at 360 francs ($3) per hour. But, a union announcement said, the charge will be increased by 36 fancs (30 cents) an hour "as soon as the model complains of goose flesh."

Round One!

In or out of the ring, you'll give the decision to—

Joe Palooka

A champ fighter, and a champ laugh-getter, Palooka is the most popular champ since the days of the great John L. Ham Fisher's popular hero is also champ of the comics.

He'll Appear Monday and Everyday In

The News-Journal

AFL PROPOSES UNION MERGER

Executive Council Makes Bid for United Labor Front By Linking 2 Organizations.

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The AFL today bid for a united labor front by proposing a merger with the CIO.

Strategically, the AFL executive council, meeting here, put President Phil Murray of the CIO on a spot.

Murray on Dec. 5 suggested the CIO, the railroad brotherhoods and the AFL should work together to fight off unfavorable legislation in congress and present a solid front otherwise. His plea came at a particularly gloomy time for labor. John L. Lewis' miners still were on srtike and industries were being forced into idleness for lack of fuel. The two organizations have 13,000,000 members.

AFL President William Green withheld a reply until the executive council considered it. Two years ago Murray made a similar suggestion and Green rejected it.

Not Too Hopeful.

Privately, members of the council were not too hopeful anything would come of their proposal, made in a letter from Green to Murray.

Murray, in Pittsburgh, declined to comment.

Green announcing his move to a news conference, expressed the opinion that Murray would act "favorably" on the proposal, since it carried out the objectives of his own earlier bid for a harmonious front.

One big labor group would bring about the kind of real unity necessary "to combat our common enemies," the AFL president told Murray in a letter.

He said the real reason for the move was fear that restrictive legislation would be enacted in congress and state legislatures. Some leaders here thought it would be difficult for Murray to reject the offer flatly.

It called for appointment of a five-man committee from each organization to work out details of the merger. In Washington, CIO officials expressed the view that such issues could not be settled in time to do any good in combatting legislation now before congress.

NUMEROUS RENT BOOSTS LIKELY

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—OPA said today that a "substantial number" of tenants could expect rent boosts under the new "hardship" provisions for landlords.

Rent Director Ivan D. Carson declined to give a more specific estimate of the increases now in store. He said, however, that many landlords would not qualify for rent boosts under the new provisions.

Major Gen. Philip B. Fleming, director of the office of temporary controls, made the provisions public yesterday at the senate hearings where he also said he was the "higher up" who ordered a never-issued 10 per cent rent increase.

Though the administration blocked that increase at the last minute, landlords won several concessions.

Hardships Growing.

Fleming said landlords generally are better off than before rent control, but he said "an increasing number of individual landlords" are running into financial difficulty.

For these, he said, new regulations have been devised. Carson said they would become effective next week—probably Monday.

The volume of hardship increases will be slightly limited, Carson said, by an OPA requirement that remains unaltered: rents cannot be raised above community levels.

Prominent among those landlords who can qualify for relief will be small operators who, prior to rent control, failed to keep detailed records. Others may include watime builders who were not in the rental business prior to rent control.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

Landlords Have Woe

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The OPA has been accused at one time or another of causing all the ills of America, but I never expected it would be blamed for busting up harmonious relations between a preacher and his evangelical quartet.

Ah me. If the government only had kept its troublemakers out of the Glenpool Grace church and the amazing Grace Rescue mission, the Rev. Wallace J. Murphy wouldn't have had to desert his flock in Tulsa, Okla., to plead with the U. S., senate for a little less government in evangelism.

The Rev. Mr. Murphy, a tall, thin citizen with gray hair, rimless eyeglasses, a small black moustache and a red and white necktie, also is a landlord. That is where his OPA troubles started.

He owned a house. When Tulsa became a boom town, he felt he'd be doing less than his duty to his fellow man if he didn't turn the upstairs into an apartment for war workers.

"So four young ladies moved in," he told the senate banking and currency committee. "Nice young ladies. I was the minister, yes, and the pappy. My wife was the hostess and the nurse. The girls sang in my evangelistic quartet. We were living in harmony. Then came the OPA. The first thing it did was post a sign: "Don't let your landlord cheat you'."

"What?" demanded Sen. Charles W. Tobey of N. H., chairman of the committee which is wondering when her rents should be boosted and if so, how much.

"Yes, sir," the Rev. Mr. Murphy said, "that is what the sign said. This led to suspicion and talk. There were calls from OPA people and it wasn't long before my tenants withdrew from the church. They quit singing in my quartet. Three of them moved out. The fourth wouldn't move out. The OPA upheld her."

She was one of thousands of other Oklahomans, frozen in their apartments, he added.

"No heat?" queried Sen. Tobey.

"I will say," replied the Rev. Mr. Murphy, "that the heat generated by the landlords helped keep things warm."

* * *

OTHER LANDLORDS with other troubles also told their tales of woe and it wasn't long before even Othman, an old landlord baiter, was blinking back the tears. There was Miss M. L. Pritchard, a rougeless lady in a brown suit with hat to match. She reported that she didn't really get mad about rental conditions in Lansing, Mich., until the rent director there (she named him) moved into a house for $50 a month.

"It was a beautiful home," she said. "I was in it. He agreed it was worth that much money, but later he changed his mind. He cut his own rent $15 a month."

When Sen. Tobey spied the handsome Mrs. Margaret Springer of Detroit in a white wool dress and mink hat, he asked: "Are you a landlord?"

She said, no, she was a landlady, or would be if it weren't for the OPA. She rented out an apartment in her house for $15 a week. The OPA decided three years after approving the deal that it was worth only $8 and hauled her to court. The judge said the OPA was nuts, but the OPA had the last word. It lost the case, but it kept on the $8 ceiling. Mrs. Springer said she was keeping her apartment empty until the OPA saw the light.

What's worrying her is that five government lawyers spent four months working up their case against her. As a taxpayer, she put up her share of their wages and she doesn't like it. "Would you?" she demanded. The senators, who also paid part of the costs of OPA vs Mrs. Springer, were sympathetic.

WALTER WINCHELL

FDR Liked Anecdotes

FDR WAS FOND of swapping anecdotes with chums. He often relayed this one to illustrate adroit diplomacy in action . . . Statesman Talleyrand was once flanked by a beautiful blonde and brunette at a dinner table. When the blonde asked which one he preferred, the diplomat answered: "The one who will favor me with a look" . . . But the lady wasn't satisfied, inquiring: "Suppose we were both drowning—which one would you rescue?" . . . Talleyrand retorted that he would help both, or the one in the greatest danger . . But she was persistent: "Suppose the peril was equally imminent?" . . . He gamely replied that he would give his right hand to the blonde and the left to the brunette . . . "But if you could save only one, which one would you choose?"

Talleyrand intoned: "Well, madame, you know so many things, I suppose you could swim."

During the Yalta Conference AP newsboy Douglas Cornell inquired: "How old are you, Mr. President?"

FDR replied: "According to the calendar, my age is 62, but when there is work to done, I'm 35 years old."

Among the yarns you'll find in all Roosevelt biographies is this one: At a Press Club dinner in Washington FDR handed out his autograph freely. One of the newsmen decided (as a joke) to trick the President into placing his signature on a document. On a slip of paper he wrote out an order assigning himself as Ambassador to the North Pole and passed it on for Roosevelt's signature.

When the paper was handed back to him, he saw that FDR had initialed it instead of signing his full name. For "North Pole" he had substituted "South Pole" with the notation: "Sorry, North Pole already occupied."

* * *

THE WHITE HOUSE attracts much odd mail. FDR once received a ditty penned by an embryonic songsmith who requested his aid in getting the song published. It was a jive lilt replete with meaningless lyrics . . . Roosevelt penned this comment on the song sheet: "Nowadays, what isn't worth saying—is put to music!"

After a legislator popped-off with a series of vicious attacks against FDR, a friend inquired why he never bothered to reply to the belittler . . . Roosevelt snapped: "He will get an answer when he proves that he deserves a listener!"

If there were elderly ladies in the audience during the exhibition of films at the White House, FDR enjoyed teasing them by making mildly risqay comments about the trim torsos of the actresses on the screen . . And when he heard the shocked gasps of the elderly ladies, FDR would roar.

Roosevelt led the fight to abolish the openly flouted Prohibition law. He pointed out: "The difference between an unwritten and a written law seems to be that the former is often enforced."

While he was Governor of New York FDR arrived at his office accompanied by a friend. A number of men were in the anteroom waiting for him. He paused as he passed through and relayed an ancient quip. Later his friend told him that it was a very old joke.

"I know," Roosevelt laughed. "But I wanted to find out which of those fellows wanted favors. They were the ones who laughed."

Many of FDR's speeches crackled with crisp wordage. One of his sharp observations has always stuck in our mind. It was a rap against the greedy-gangs.

To wit: "They are trying to clip the wings of the American Eagle in order to feather their own nests."

A correspondent for a ladies' mag once interviewed Roosevelt and requested his opinions about marriage. FDR promptly quipped: "Matrimony seems to be a process by which the grocer gets an account the haberdasher once had!"

Dates to Remember

Feb. 5—Deadline for filing of candidates' petitions for the May primaries.

Feb. 10—Deadline for payment of garbage and trash collection fees under city's new pick-up plan.

Feb. 20 — First-half real estate taxes due.

County to Start On-Job Farm Training

VETERAN OPTICIAN TRAINEES—Mansfield disabled veterans training for the various phases of the optical trade are (left to right) Walter Whiteside, who wants to be a dispensing optician; Fred Elliott, aspiring to be a salesman, and George Glosser, busily engaged in grinding a lens as part of his training for an optical technician. The training program is made possible through the cooperation of the veteran, the Veterans Administration and the Reese Optical company of Mansfield.—(News-Journal staff photos)

* * * * *

Disabled Veterans Train With Optical Firm Here

By AL PREYER

With their eyes toward the future, three Mansfield disabled veterans of World War II are taraining to enter as professionals in the various fields of the optical business.

With the cooperation of the Mansfield sub-regional office of the Veterans Administration and the Reese Optical company, Fred Elliott, of 84 Helen avenue; George Glosser, of 116 Reba street, and Walter E. Whiteside, of 85 Rowland avenue, are busily engaged in learning their respective trades.

Elliott, in training for optical sales, soon will take to the road, having passed his tutelage in the Reese offices. He will cover territory in southern Ohio and West Virginia. He began training in September, 1946.

* * *

ELLIOTT'S WAR service record is itself material for a book. He was with the famous 106th Infantry when that unit was surprised by the Germans in the Ardennes sector of the European front on Dec. 19, 1944, and almost annihilated.

Elliott and some companions were captured. For six months he lived as a prisoner. Constantly on the march as the Allies closed in on the ever-retreating Germans, Elliott walked more than 500 miles in Germany.

Contrary to most reports, Elliott said, "the Germans treated us as well as they could under conditions of constant retreat. They had certain rules which, if we lived up to, we were treated right. If not—we were shot."

* * *

IT WAS WHILE a prisoner that Elliott was injured by our own forces in a bombing raid. Unable to take adequate shelter, he was injured by American bomb fragments.

Glosser, who is training to be a mechanical optician, is busy learning the trades of edging and bevelling lenses. This is just one of the many techniques that the professional must master, he explained. Also he must master the art of marking and cutting out lenses and general optical repair.

During his four years and eight months in the service, Glosser served on "the rock." Not the famous Gibraltar rock, but a small Dutch island off the coast of Venezuela. American troops were there protecting the Dutch oil refinery, the only industry on the whole island. A very lonely life, Glosser exclaimed emphatically.

* * *

WHITESIDE, WHO is learning to be a "dispensing optician and general office management," has quite a memorizing task before him. He must learn about 105 different types of glass frames now on the market, not to mention the 45 different types of lenses.

Whiteside's service was spent in the United States. He was hospitalized for a time after having been in the service for only a short time. Among his units were the 47th Army Air Force Base unit and the 82nd Observation squadron.

All three men are training under Public Law 16.

JURY INDICTS 20 RACKETEERS

STEUBENVILLE — (AP) — A grand jury yesterday returned secret indictments against 20 alleged racketeers, gamblers and proprietors of houses of prostitution.

The jurors also recommended Governor Thomas J. Herbert appoint special investigators and provide state funds necessary to obtain essential witnesses and evidence.

A lengthy report complained of lack of information concerning vice conditions and asserted the investigation would have been more successful if more funds, more evidence and more talkative witnesses had been available.

"In view of testimony presented to us," the grand jury stated, "we cannot escape the conclusion that these vice conditions in our county have ofttimes existed either with the knowledge of public officials or law enforcement officers.

"It seems that law enforcement officials often worked quite diligently in their respective sphere of influence without any realistic approach to problems of law enforcement."

The jury's report was the latest development in an anti-vice crusade instituted several weeks ago by a group of 12 Protestant ministers.

Two indictments were returned in connection with the fatal shooting last fall of Bernard Clark of Cleveland, who was a bystander at a dice game in a local cafe. The incident touched off the pastors' crusade.

Harry Dunlap, 38, was indicted on charges of second degree murder and carrying a concealed weapon, while Raymond (Slim) Brewer, 42, was indicted on a charge of operating a house of prostitution.

Dunlap was in jail here but police said Brewer had "skipped town."

Last Survivor Of Slave Days Dies at Age 94

Mrs. Belle Frances Mitchell, 94, of rear of 111 West Sixth street, one of Mansfield's oldest residents and possibly the cities last survivor of pre-Civil war slave days, lay dead today in the family home.

She was born in slavery at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec. 11, 1852 and came to Ohio at the age of 13. Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the late Rev. David Mitchell, had lived in Mansfield for the past 60 years.

She and her husband helped found the Mitchell chapel, Glessner avenue. Death came to Mrs. Mitchell Thursday evening at her late home.

She is survived by one daughter, Laura Wilkerson of Tacoma, Wash.; three grandchildren, Betty Benton and Virginia Marshall, both of Mansfield and Iona Williams of Seattle, Wash.; and several great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the late home until 11 a. m. Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Geiger Funeral home Monday at 2 p. m. by Elder Thomas Lee and Rev. M. L. Gordon. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN COLORADO

Word has been received by William R. Campbell of 261 Sheridan avenue of the death in Pueblo, Colo., of his sister-in-law, Mrs. James Campbell.

The body will be brought to Mansfield for burial beside that of her husband in Mansfield cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are awaiting arrival of a son, Robert, from Seattle, William Campbell said.

Mrs. Campbell was the former Jeannie Martin, a native of Mansfield. She and her husband formerly lived in Mansfield.

Wilbert Ayres, Of Waterford, Stricken at 92

FREDERICKTOWN — Wilbert A. Ayres, who at the age of 92 was one of Knox county's oldest residents, died yesterday in Mt. Vernon hospital after a long illness.

He was a retired railroad carpenter, and had lived for the last several years with Mr. and Mrs. Lenno James of Waterford, which is near here.

No close members of his family survive. James said it is believed four great nieces and one great nephew live in Ohio.

The body was taken to the Bollinger funeral home in Fredericktown, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday. Rev. F. R. Tippet, of the Waterford circuit, will officiate. Burial will be in North Fork cemtery.

* * *

MRS. LUCY M. CURTS

BUCYRUS — Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday in the Wise funeral home for Mrs. Lucy Mildred Curts, 75, wife of Willard C. Curts, who died Thursday at her home on South Spring street. Burial will be in Pleasant Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Curts is survived by her husband; six children, Ethyle, wife of Dr. Louis Zuber of Cleveland; LaVerne, wife of Elmer D. Miles of Miami, Fla.; Marshall E. Foster of Rochester, Pa.; Porter B. Foster, of Canton; John W. Foster, of Clayton, N. M., and Mitchell R. Foster, of Charlotte, N. C.; three brothers, George McCubbin, of Elco, Nev.; Carl McCubbin, of Louisville, Ky., and Leslie McCubbin of Mumford, Ky., and four sisters, Mrs. Ed Myers and Mrs. C. L. Thatcher, of Bucyrus; Mrs. Alvin Curts of Harpster, O., and Mrs. J. E. Brents of Mart, Tex.

* * *

MRS. CATHERINE HAUER

BUCYRUS—Private rites were held this afternoon in the Wise funeral home for Mrs. Catherine Karg Hauer, 84, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Oberrich, Marion road. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Survivors with the daughter are two sisters, Mrs. George Arnold, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Owen Unger, of Plain View, Tex.

* * *

JOHN W. WAGNER

TIRO—Funeral services for John William Wagner, 74, retired Tiro and Crestline mail carrier who died Thursday in an ambulance en route to the Shelby hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Lutheran church here. Rev. R. H. Miller will officiate and burial will be in Oakland cemetery in Tiro.

* * *

JOHN LEON STONE

BUTLER—John Leon Stone, 10, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stone, Butler R. D. 1, died last night at Mansfield Sanitarium hospital. The boy was taken ill with rheumatic fever a month ago.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, James Merlin, his twin, and Robert Lee; two sisters, Sandra Marie and Judith Mae, all at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stone and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Crunkilton, both of Butler R. D. 1.

The body has been removed to the Snyder funeral home where friends may call until Monday noon. Funeral services will be conducted at the North Liberty Methodist church at 2 p. m. Monday by Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Burial will be in North Liberty cemetery.

400 F. H. CHILDREN UE CIRCUS GUESTS

Four hundred Friendly House children were invited guests of Local 711, United Electrical Workers of Westinghouse, this afternoon for the fifth annual indoor circus, sponsored by the union at the Armory.

Tomorrow, the union will play host to 157 crippled children of the city for the third and last matinee performance. Evening shows for the general public will be held at 8 p. m. today and tomorrow.

Featured in the show are the Bob Hodsett troupe of comedy ring artists who toured the ETO during the war; Tom and Betty Walters, tight rope walkers, and the O'Day high wire bicycle act.

The circus, which opened Friday at the Armory, will close with the 8 p. m. performance Sunday.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS OFFERED

The Federal Civil Service commission announced today an examination for the position of draftsman. The job pays $1,954 to $3,397.

Positions are open at Army Air bases at Dayton and Wilmington, O.

Application blanks and additional information are available in the office of George H. Hoover, secretary of the board of civil service examiners at the Mansfield post office.

Applications must reach the civil service board at Dayton by March 3.

Judge Names Aid To Deputy Clerk

Mrs. Rupert F. Cox, 29½ South Mulberry street, has been appointed assistant deputy clerk in the municipal court office, Judge H. H. Schettler announced today. Mrs. Cox, a former Westinghouse Electric corporation employe, replaces Mrs. Richard Wappner, who resigned recently.

Laff-a-Day

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Z-1

"Do me a favor, will you? Go out and find a lost little girl to keep me company!"

VET INSURANCE RECORD IS SET

Mansfield's sub-regional office of the Veterans Administration began 1947 by setting in January a record for insurance reinstatements and conversions, G. D. Weidemaier, manager of the local office, said today.

With veterans staking a last minute rush to beat the Feb. 1 deadline, after which reinstatement of insurance without a physical examination, would no longer be possible, figures for January showed $1,911,500 of insurance reinstated and $509,000 converted to one of the several government plans of permanent insurance.

On Friday, last day for reinstatement under the terms of payment of two premiums, and no physical required, veterans jammed the offices and hallway leading to the VA offices, Weidemaier said. On this day alone, $289,000 insurance was reinstated.

January figures represent the largest volume of business done by the office since July, 1946, the first month in which figures on insurance were set up.

CITY'S SUPPORT PLEASES NAVY

Mansfield has given more support to the Naval Reserve program than any of more than 40 other cities visited in the 13 states of the Ninth Naval district, Comdr. G. W. Collar, field representative of the commandant, Ninth Naval district, told Amima club members last night.

Speaking at the club's dinner in the Mansfield-Leland hotel, Collar brought "Naval Reserve Week" in Mansfield to a close. The drive opened last Sunday with the appearance of 17 navy planes over the city. Displays and talks before Mansfield civic clubs emphasized the drive all week.

Chief J. T. Daley, in charge of recruiting here, spoke briefly on the navy's V-6 program. He said he believed veterans are doing themselves an injustice by not investigating the merits of the reserves offered by the various services.

"It seems amazing to me," he said, "that with the emergency not yet officially over, only 300,000 men out of a war-time naval strength of 3,000,000 have joined the reserve, thereby indicating their willingness to serve if needed. I believe that as our plan is made more clear we will have more men signing up."

With 26 of a total of 41 enlistees in the V-6 inactive reserve for January signed up during the Naval Reserve week, Cmdr. Heiser said that it was a satisfactory beginning. Assisting Heiser and Daley at the Mansfield station are Chief E. O. Davenport and Chief Henry F. Warner.

MISS MINNIE SCOTT DIES AT HER HOME

Miss Minnie J. Scott, 106 Sturges avenue, died at her home Friday after a lingering illness.

Born in Mansfield, May 22, 1863, the daughter of George A. and Ann Jesson Scott, she had lived here all her life. She was for many years a secretary of the Richland County Mutual Insurance company. She was a member of the First Lutheran church.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. T. R. Barnes of 600 Woodland road, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Finefrock funeral home where services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell, pastor of the First Lutheran church. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

Sunday Taxi Ride Costs Man $14.30

Last Sunday Eddie J. Cantrell caught a cab in down-town Mansfield for his home in suburban Roseland. Yesterday, his final "fare" totaled $14.30.

The cab driver explained it this way: when he got Cantrell to Roseland, "Cantrell passed out," and couldn't tell the cabbie where he lived.

So the driver brought him back to Mansfield and turned him over to police. Yesterday, Cantrell paid a $3 cab bill. This, together with a fine and costs of $11.30 on an intoxication charge put the "fare" at $14.30.

Up and Down The Street

WANT TO FEED 'EM?—

Would my Girl Scout troop like to take over the bird feeding stations in South and Maple parks from March 11 until summer? That's the question for which Mrs. C. R. Hien, adviser to the Junior Girl Scout council, would like to have an answer. So far, the junior council, in charge of the Scout bird-feeding program, has lined up Brownies and Intermediate Scouts to feed the feathered friends until March 11; but from then on, the little fellows will have to scratch for themselves unless a troop volunteers.

Right now, the birds are being taken care of by Brownie Troop 54, under the direction of Miss Miriam Eberhardt. After Feb. 15, the birds will be fed by Brownie Troop 55, leaders of which are Mrs. John T. Fisher, Mrs. Don Sharp and Mrs. Bart Haley. Birds who make their homes in Middle park will be furnished food the remainder of the year by Intermediate Troop 12, led by Miss Leona Miles and Miss Ruth Lindbeck. Any troop wanting to take over the bird feeding should call Mrs. Hien, phone 5557-6.

* * *

SLEEPY EXPLANATION—

Many were the smiles that went around the common pleas courtroom yesterday afternoon when Webster Bond was haled before it as a probation violator. Akron police reported they found him asleep in somebody else's auto. Bond told Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch that he simply had made a mistake and entered the wrong car. "How is it then that you had a flashlight and some other tools, belonging to the owner of the car, in your pockets?" the judge asked. "Oh, I don't know. I must have just stuck them in my pockets while I was asleep," Bond answered. The judge pointed out that the Akron police report indicated the tools had been in the glove compartment. This and other violations of the probation terms caused the judge to revoke the probation and sentence Bond to the Ohio penitentiary for one to 20 years. Bond was put on probation last March after a conviction of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

* * *

ON JOB AS USUAL—

The fact that today was his birthday made no difference in the day's routine for Sheriff Frank E. Robinson. It was just another day with one female inmate of the county jail to be sent to Marysville and others to be taken into court for sentencing. "Robbie," as he is popularly called, has served in the Richland county sheriff's department for 16 years. For 10 years he was a deputy and for the last six years sheriff.

...Chatter...

Mayor Roy W. Vaughn and E. L. Mugan, newly appointed Mansfield service-safety director lunching at the Mansfield Elks home.

* * *

Pvt. Don E. Armbruster, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Armbruster, rear 140 Sturges avenue, writing that he is now stationed with the 601st Mahria Survey detachment in Seoul, Korea, and assigned to laboratory work.

Cropper, Haley Tops In Bridge

Paul Cropper and P. F. Haley were high point men as the third session of the University Club's bridge tournament closed last night.

W. R. Foster and F. J. Heringhaus are in second place in the standings. They turned in the high score of the evening.

The fourth session will be held Feb. 7 at 8 p. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

HIGH PRODUCER

R. Earl Brandenberg, of 562 Bowman street, representative in Mansfield for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company of Hartford, Conn, has received the company's Cleveland agency Leader plaque for the year 1946. He won second place throughout the country for policies written for his year group, qualified for the company's "Quarter Million Dollar club," agency leader, and won the title of senior member to the President's field staff. Brandenberg, born in Athens, Ohio, has been a resident of Mansfield for 19 years. He maintains his office at 309 Walpark building.

SHILOH SCHOOL TO ORGANIZE INITIAL CLASS

'Earn While You Learn' Program Open to Maximum of 25 Veterans.

Delayed for nearly a year because of the lack of an instructor and a local board of education to handle it, Richland county's on-the-job farm training program for veterans of World War II is finally to get under way.

County Schools Supt. Boyd Robinson, chairman of the advisory committee for the program, announced today that a vocational agriculture class will be organized at Shiloh high school Feb. 7 at 8 p. m.

He said Byron Bricker, the county's farm labor specialist and an agriculture instructor of more than six years experience, will teach and be in charge of the class.

Vets Invited to Meeting.

All veterans interested in becoming trainer farmers are invited to attend the meeting although the class will be limited to a maximum of 25 persons under regulations of the state department of education, Robinson said.

The program is designed for "earning while learning." Veterans may either take training as employes of established farm owners or as "self-proprietors" or farm operators.

Approximately 30 former servicemen are already receiving government benefit payments as employes under the employer-trainer section of the program but the new class will bring benefits and training to 25 more who want to participate as self-proprietors. The new class will also provide supplemental training to the employer-trainer group.

$65 to $90 Monthly.

As provided by the GI bill of rights, single veterans in the program will receive a maximum of $65 per month in cash payments and married men will get a maximum of $90 per month.

Bricker was signed as instructor at $3,000 per year, plus travelling expenses.

Robinson said veterans should bring to the meeting their papers of eligibility, obtained from the Veterans administration.

Mansfielders Get Reminder From English

Four Mansfield ex-servicemen were reminded of their war-time duties today as they learned of the unveiling of a tablet in England honoring them and other members of their ordnance unit.

The men included Merle Henry, 79½ North Weldon avenue; Ralph L. Shively, 631 Arlington avenue; Arthur L. Cline, 132 Pleasant avenue, and Benjamin Miller, 432 Wood street.

The memorial tablet bears the names of the four Mansfielders as well as other men who were stationed at Wallasey, England, during the war. B. G. King, mayor of that English borough, wrote in a letter to Mayor Roy W. Vaughn.

The memorial was unveiled in special ceremonies in December. It is located in the Wallasey town hall, Mayor King wrote.

King sent Vaughn copies of the program followed during the unveiling ceremony and Vaughn turned the programs over to the four men.

FORMER MANSFIELD CONTRACTOR DIES

Carl C. Hursh, 62, former Mansfield contractor, died Friday afternoon in Akron hospital following a short illness. A native of Franklin township, Mr. Hursh came to Mansfield in 1904. He later entered the contracting business and left Mansfield for Akron in 1910.

He is survived by his wife, at home; a son, Frederick, of Akron; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Buffington, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Fred Cairns, of Shiloh, and a bother, Walter R. Hursh, Mansfield R. D. 4.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Soldier Abroad Seeks Dad Here

Police today sought to locate an "Edward William Jones," whose son, S/Sgt. Edward E. Jones, now on duty in Germany, believes he is living in Mansfield.

A letter from Sgt. Jones in Kaufbeuren, Germany, said he last heard from his father in 1939. The soldier said the father left Akron in 1938. Police said they have a message for the father from the son.

Names Perlman as Solicitor General

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— President Truman Friday nominated Philip B. Perlman, Baltimore attorney, to be solicitor general of the United States.

Perlman was named to succeed J. Howard McGrath, who resigned last fall to run successfully for the United States senate from Rhode Island.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1947

The cost of living may be dropping, but—like the days getting longer—it isn't very noticeable yet.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and remember to have your battery checked . . . a new one is hard to get.

It appears that high-priced accommodations in Florida resorts are not as overcrowded as had been hoped for—disillusioning some of the folks down there who seemed to think that all northerners were millionaires.

Let China Settle Internal Problems

WHEN a neighbor has some trouble, such as a serious illness, it is right for another family to go in and help. But when the emergency has passed, it is time to go home. This is especially true when the troubled family shows no disposition to take hold of its own affairs, get on its own feet, take care of its own children, but expects the neighbor to keep on helping indefinitely.

China has resembled that troubled neighbor for a long time. Chiang Kai-shek has represented the Kuomintang and therefore to many Americans he was China. But to those who have seen, to speak mildly, the reactionary mismanagement which shows no sign of throwing off its feudal aspects, the Kuomintang does not represent China. This central government is not quite a czarist regime, but it is not much better.

Dorothy Thompson said the only way the Kuomintang could successfully handle the Communist menace would be "by competing with it." America has waited patiently to see Chiang's government begin to compete by helping the peasant get on his own feet. So far, American money and assistance go down the maw of the dragon with no appreciable result.

It is difficult for so young a nation as the United States to understand the motives, the wellsprings of action which make an old country like China function as it does. But when Gen. George Marshall went to see what could be done he found that nothing could be accomplished by present methods. So he wisely decided to pull out.

So far, neither Communists nor Kuomintang have been able to face the facts of modern life. American assistance was merely a palliative. It allowed the stalemate to stick. It is not the business of the United States to tell the Chinese what to do. Once on their own they may look the situation in the eye, make up their minds and act constructively. The experiment, at any rate, is worth making.

Changes In Collection Service Near

PROGRESS of the city's new garbage-trash collection service will be watched with interest. While its cost to the subscriber is higher, it represents an effort to get an efficient system and to take the department out of the red.

Subscribers should read carefully the cards explaining the new service, not only to learn what they must do but also to learn what services the new system entitles them to have.

For example, garbage containers are limited to 10-gallon size and ash-trash containers, with handles, to 50 pounds capacity. No burnable trash will be picked up. Payment must be made in advance. The subscriber is entitled to weekly garbage removal and to one call per month for removal of ashes and trash, on a date of which he will be advised in advance.

The sanitation department expects to get its new system in operation by March 1. Payments are due Feb. 15. By the end of March the department hopes to have the "bugs" pretty well out of the system.

Some revision may be necessary, but it is important that Mansfield is embarked on a program of efficient garbage-ash-trash collection. This back-door problem has been a headache to householders and city officials for too long.

Wrong Ideas About 'Big Profits'

IT APPEARS that a high proportion of the American people have a mistaken idea of the earning capacity of industry. And many of those people are the ones who should know better—the workers in industry.

A survey made among thousands of employes of the railroad industry is an interesting case in point. This survey produced two remarkable facts. First, almost all the employes answering believed railroad profits to be far larger than they actually are or ever have been. Secondly, nearly all employes also believed that the railroads should be allowed profits much greater than they ever have received or even asked for.

Here is the way the picture shapes up statistically: The average employe believes the railroads earn a profit of 27 per cent on the value of their facilities. That same average employe thinks that the proper profit should be 10 per cent. And the truth is that the railroads actually earned, in 1945, only 3.01 per cent, and 3.97 per cent in 1944. Only three times in the last 34 years have the lines earned as much as 5 per cent.

Will Ground Hog See His Shadow?

TOMORROW is the day the woodchuck becomes a ground hog and moves out of his burrow onto the front pages of most newspapers. Nobody believes he really comes out of his hole on Feb. 2. Nobody really believes he looks for his shadow. Nobody actually puts faith in the legend that if he sees his shadow he'll return to hibernation and we will have winter for six more weeks.

Nobody believes any of that, but just about everyone you meet will say: "Well, the ground hog saw (or didn't see) his shadow today."

All of which ought to prove something or other; but maybe it just indicates a lack of good topics of conversation around this time of year.

Finland Has Proved 'Good Risk'

THE United States was founded by a sturdy, self-reliant group of people who believed implicitly in the sacredness of promises and in the payment of just debts.

These basic principles still underlie our dealings with other nations, and we expect the same treatment in return. When the Export-Import Bank authorized on January 22 a long-term loan of twenty million dollars to Finland, that country's fine record of bill-paying was taken into account.

Finland's lumber, pulp, and paper industries are to be rehabilitated by this loan, and a further amount of twelve million dollars was also furnished to be used in purchasing food and textiles in this country.

Still being awaited is the "official count" in that recent Polish election.

BETTER LOOK BEHIND YOU, UNCLE

Spread of Purchasing Power To More People Seen As Tax Factor

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON — The income tax probably will stand out as the single greatest instrument of change in our American society when historians assess the era of peaceful revolution which began with the Teddy Roosevelt "Square Deal," and continued with the Woodrow Wilson "New Freedom" and the Franklin D. Roosevelt "New Deal."

It was in the second of these, the Wilson regime, that the income tax was established as a permanent part of our economic system, sponsored by Cordell Hull, later our distinguished secretary of state.

In general, these successive revolutions sought to spread the benefits of modern machine civilization as widely as possible to give the workers a greater share from mass production. In this, the income tax was the instrument, and was the great leveler.

Through it, sources of great wealth, individual and corporate, were tapped to provide various social benefits, a development that reached its peak in the New Deal.

Through these social benefits, workers received increasing purchasing power to absorb the products of the machine, an absolute necessity in our modern economy which depends upon acceleration and quick turnover to keep going.

This is not only a historical fact. It is a fact with which we must live from now on. But, every so often, some elements of our society indicate they have not learned this fundamental fact, and think, in some way, that we can go back to the time of great personal fortunes and low taxes. That time has passed.

The Republican party, emerging from its triumphant election victory, has made this mistake with its proposed flat 20 per cent tax reduction that would give disproportionate relief to those of medium and big incomes at the expense of the great masses below. They, after all, must furnish the purchasing power to keep our system going.

It took one of their own, Rep. Engel (R., Mich.) to point out to the party its fallacy, economic, political and historical, in a careful analysis of the effects of the proposed flat reduction. Instead, he would substitute an exemption of $1,000 for a single person, now $500, and $2,000 for the head of a family, instead of $1,000.

Bluntly, the Michigan congressman, a veteran member of the house appropriations committee, warned his party that the 20 per cent flat cut sponsored by Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.), chairman of the house ways and means committee, would give the Democrats the most effective campaign argument any party could have, and "may spell defeat for the Republican party in 1948."

This is evident from 1944 treasury reports that he cited showing that 53,230,000 persons in the country had incomes of $2,500 or under. Assuming that each head of a family in this group had at least one dependent, there were 86,860,000 people, or 61 per cent of the population, dependent on individual or family incomes of $2,500 a year or under. That, too, was in war years of high wages.

Mr. Engel, as all his associates know, is no radical. He is merely realistic. He is for the capitalistic, free-enterprise system.

He agreed, in his analysis, that "under a capitalistic form of government or under a profit system we must permit the retention of enough profit so that industry can expand.

But he added, "However, all the capital in the world will not create jobs except insofar as it creates purchasing power in the erection of new factories, etc."

To have purchasing power, he said, you have to begin by increasing the purchasing power of the great mass of people, the 86 million in the low-income group. No business, he argued, "can expand and no profit system can survive without profits, and there is no profit in a pair of overalls, a suit or a dress that the low-income group does not buy."

The gentleman from Michigan talks hard sense.

(Copyright, 1947)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1927.

Blymyer retail hardware store, which had occupied room at 25 North Main street since 1843, was closed and reorganized company was to expand wholesale business.

County Auditor John A. Howard, 50, was killed when auto was struck by B. & O. switch engine at grade crossing north of Butler.

General hospital report showed that 204 babies were born at the institution in 1926.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Carpenter, 388 Springmill street; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDevitt, 39 West Arch street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, 243 South Mulberry street, left for a visit in California.

Operetta, "Rings In the Sawdust," was presented by high school glee club in school auditorium.

Members of school board and other school officials were entertained at dinner at Bushnell building by 35 girls of Opportunity school.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

The screw propeller for steamships was patented by its inventor, John Ericsson, on Feb. 1, 1838. The designing and building of the famous Monitor was also Ericsson's work.

Dave Boone Says:

NATIONAL Youth Week has been observed this week. I hope the kids kept a straight face reading that message from Washington which again puts everything up to the home, the parents, the schools and the churches and says nary a word about the forces that openly glorify loose moral standards, crime and pagan behavior, day in and day out.

* * *

It isn't the home, the school or the church that parades the endless spectacle of Mexican divorces, murder routines and bizarre conduct by adults.

* * *

What of the effect on kids of these two Hollywood cases in a week where celebrities have stolen other men's wives as casually as if it were a routine pattern for living? The men in both cases were close to being idols of millions of young people.

* * *

Parents and churches and schools can't do much about that, but Hollywood and the courts could if they were even mildly interested.

Elsie Robinson

Listen World: "You Can Drive Yourself Insane."

WHAT is the borderline between sanity and insanity? she asks. And how is insanity transmitted?

There is no such line. Nor is insanity necessarily transmitted.

There are, of course, cases where insanity seems to "run in the family." And other unfortunate cases where it is caused by some glandular disturbance or pressure on the brain. But generally speaking, insanity is based on an anti-social mental attitude which may easily degenerate into vicious and abnormal acts.

In other words, stranger, you can drive yourself insane.

We all carry within us the tendencies which may easily develop into insanity if they are too greatly indulged.

If you exploit your own egotism too widely—

If you yield to widespread human desire to isolate yourself in a world of your own fantasy—

If you shun all challenge and criticism

If you surrender too easily to delusions and persecution—

If you get increasing pleasure out of picking your scabs of self pity—

If you shut yourself away from humanity by thinking that you're "too different" and "too sensitive" to endure the ugly realities of life—

You will shortly be as balmy as any maniac in a padded cell and as great a pest to your family and friends.

Nor will your superior intelligence or charm save you from such a fate. Many a warped mind is outstandingly brilliant along some lines. Many a sex fiend is devastatingly charming. But unless both intelligence and charm are linked with a normal social consciousness they can become as destructive as cancer.

Are you abnormally afflicted with jealousy?

Do you want to possess and dominate every life you contact?

Are you indifferent to all grief and despair save your own?

Do you sincerely believe you are the world's worst martyr?

Then you're nuts, deary, you're nuts.

And a strait-jacket will get you if you don't look out.

(Copyright, 1947)

Timely Editorial

Aid for Ailing Bilbo.

We are indebted to the St. Louis Post Dispatch for this bit of ironic information:

Senator Bilbo, in his fight for life, is benefitting from the generosity of a Jew. He is a patient at Touro infirmary at New Orleans, which was founded 106 years ago by Judah Touro. The institution is under Jewish management but its work is nonsectarian.

Bilbo lashed out as vigorously at the Jewish minority as at the Negroes, but he wasn't excluded from the infirmary as a hated Gentile. He was in need of skilled aid, so he was cared for. Do you suppose he has any understanding of the contrast between the bigness of the man who gave the infirmary and his own smallness?—Akron Beacon Journal.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"I want to see the guy who's going around claiming to be my new father!"

Summary of Week's Happenings

Civilian and Military Harmony Is Promised In Atomic Control

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE United States Civilian Atomic Energy Commission is not going to divorce itself from the military. Rather it will work in close harmony with military advisers, fully realizing national defense is its prime objective in the present state of international affairs.

That was the promise of David E. Lilienthal before a senate committee hearing on his nomination as head of the atomic commission.

Lilienthal, former head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, declared present security methods were inadequate to protect atomic secrets adequately.

He said publication of the Smythe report, "Atomic Energy for Military Purpose," was a serious breach of security. It described four methods of separating fissionable materials, all of which, he said, were successful.

Urges New Safeguards.

Lilienthal asserted the atomic security programs inherited from the Manhattan District would not work in the future and recommended that new security system be set up.

The senate committee went into executive session to hear behind closed doors his report on rumored leaks to intelligence agents of foreign powers.

Lilienthal declared that any peaceful development of atomic energy carries the source of power 80 percent toward its use as a weapon.

Commenting on the report of the Canadian Atomic Commission about spy activity in the Dominion and its probable extension into this country, Lilienthal said: "That's one of the things that doesn't make this job one that induces slumber at night."

He said he and other members of the commission were fully aware of the terrific responsibilities placed on them. One error of judgment can mean a missed opportunity for the people of this country—or even worse, he added.

Presidential Responsibility.

Meanwhile President Truman revealed that he personally had made the decision to use the atomic bomb against Japan. In a letter to Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, commenting on a scientific magazine article which reported that the atom bomb saved "hundreds of thousands—perhaps millions—of lives, both Japanese and American," and shortened the war, Mr. Truman wrote:

"The statement is a fair analysis of the situation except that the final decision had to be made by the president and was made after a complete survey. The conclusions reached were substantially those set out in (the) article.

"The Japanese were given fair warning and were offered the terms which they finally accepted well in advance of the dropping of the bomb. I imagine the bomb caused them to accept the terms."

Dr. Compton said that conversations he had later with Japanese scientists supported the contention that the bulk of the Japanese believed they were winning the war until surrender was actually announced.

At Home

Control of Germany.

Veering diplomatic winds, that blow hot and cold on international projects, blew warmly on a year-old proposal for a 40-year treaty for control of Germany. Discussion of such an alliance against any revival of Prussian military might was renewed in world capitals as a result of the Stalin-Bevin exchange over the Russian-British pact.

Washington diplomatic circles believe if Premier Stalin is committed to gaining maximum guarantees against rearming of Germany, the 40-year treaty proposal is due for serious consideration. Observers predict that Secretary of State George C. Marshall will press for acceptance of it at the foreign ministers conference which opens March 10 in Moscow.

* * *

Death Rides Aloft.

It was a tragic week in the air. Plane crashes throughout the world took the lives of 65 persons, including Sweden's Prince Gustaf Adolf and the American operatic soprano, Grace Moore. Nine accidents that took 27 lives occurred in the United States, none, however, involving commercial airlines.

Miss Moore and the prince were among the 22 killed at Copenhagen, Denmark, when a Royal Dutch (KLM) plane crashed and burned on the takeoff. Bodies were so badly burned it was difficult to identify them.

The day before, 12 died in the crash of a British airliner at London's Croydon Airport.

In the U. S., 11 soldiers died in a B-29 crash at Albuquerque, N. M., and five men were killed when a seven-place private plane carrying executives from a sales managers' meeting crashed near Rensselaer, Ind.

* * *

Rising Pay Scales.

The average weekly wage of American factory workers during December was $46.83, within 70 cents of peak wartime levels, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The average work week was 40.9 hours, much shorter than the wartime average.

Workers in durable goods averaged $49.50 for a 40.8-hour week and an hourly rate of $1.21.

In non-durable goods, weekly earnings averaged $44.08 for an average work week of 41.1 hours.

Americans also gave nearly one-third more to charity during 1946 than they did the previous year, reported the John Price Jones Corp. A survey of eight large cities showed gifts and bequests to philanthropic groups of $275,853,339, up 31.32 percent compared with 1945.

* * *

Brighter Outlook.

There were encouraging prospects of labor peace in the year ahead. Philip Murray, CIO president, disclosed he had asked all CIO unions to go slow on new contract demands to "reassure" the public and promote real collective bargaining.

Murray made his announcement on the heels of his Steelworkers extension of their contract with U. S. Steel to April 30 and the Autoworkers continuing their contract with Chrysler for 30 days, pending negotiation.

Another soft coal walkout March 31, the deadline set by John L. Lewis when he sent the men back to the mines in December, would upset industrial harmony but the Supreme Court decision on the contempt case is expected before then.

In general the strike picture now is in sharp contrast to that of a year ago when more than a million workers were on strike in steel, auto and electric industries.

Abroad

Royal Travelers.

For centuries Great Britain was the world's foremost power. World War II, however, drained her economic coffers, changed her from a creditor to a debtor nation and set up a clamor for independence from new portions of the land on which the sun traditionally never sets. It is a crucial period for empire.

To help cement the bonds of patriotism the British have acted traditionally. For the first time since the war, the royal family is on tour. The full panoply of empire will be spread in all its majesty before South Africans where the seeds of political and social struggles are evident.

The King and Queen and the Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose will arrive at Capetown on February 11 aboard the H.M.S. Vanguard, newest and mightiest battleship in the Royal Navy. Their escort, drawn from the Home and South Atlantic fleets, will include two cruisers, an aircraft carrier and destroyers.

* * *

Voice of Experience.

It was a gay party in Manila. More than 1,000 toasted the 67th birthday of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 2,800 miles away in Tokyo. They had a special reason for their fete; it was to him they owed their lives.

The silken-clad women and their escorts in immaculate white dancing to the strains of a samba band were in startling contrast to the emaciated figures liberated from Fort Santiago nearly two years ago. Special liberation parties, on orders from MacArthur, knifed ahead of the advancing American columns to capture the notorious Japanese political prison. That speedy rescue, the prisoners said, saved 5,000 of them from certain slaughter at the hands of retreating mad-dog guards.

The crowd was predominantly Filipino, but there were many Americans, French and Chinese.

Quotes

O. B. Andrews, Atlanta bigamist: "Judge, I'm guilty. I admit that. But I can't see where it's wrong for a man to have two wives when it's all right for the state to have two governors."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, asked about her attitude toward a possible third political party: "New parties don't succeed well. The important thing is to make existing parties responsive to the wishes of the people."

In Short

Testified: Middleweight boxer Rocky Graziano, before a New York grand jury, that he was offered a $100,000 bribe to throw a fight at Madison Square Garden in December.

Killed: Six persons in a Walton, Ind., train wreck, caused by a bale of fencing wire left on the track.

Reported: By Wilbur Forrest, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, that of 54 United Nations, 29 have "effective" barriers against freedom of information.

Postponed: By the U.N. Security Council, debate on Britain's protest over mining of Adriatic channels which cost the lives of 44 British sailors, until Albania's representative could reach New York.

As Others See It

Similarity Seen.

Saying that a little bit of inflation is good for us is like saying that a little bit of smallpox is good for one's health.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Adapted To Needs.

A type of baby that survives falling from a high window is coming up, and if it's the new unbreakable posterity, it's just in time.—Detroit News.

Words of the Wise

Where true fortitude dwells, loyalty, bounty, friendship, and fidelity may be found.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Calvin A. Byers

Farmer's Diary: "Business Speaks."

HERE in my mail is a leaflet with this sentence boxed in at the top: "Business papers are current 'textbooks' studiously read by the alert man in industry, trade and profession who never accepted a college diploma as the end of his education." Sounds like a challenge.

So this time I'll give you excerpts from various business editorial pages: "Decentralization of industry on a national basis may be taking place without advance planning," observes L. C. Morrow, editor Factory Management and Maintenance. "It is well known that some big companies are spreading out their manufacturing activities after extensive research and planning. The end result is migration into smaller communities. What may be equally important is that some medium-sized and small companies are getting away from the large industrial centers.

"There are reasons that involve material things — lower land prices, more room for single story operation, more living room for workers, more parking space. But back of all these moves, undoubtedly, is the conviction that people in the small centers are closer to realities and understand that they cannot have what they do not produce. The man who lives in the city loses sight of the fact that someone has to accept the responsibility for producing the food, the clothing he consumes, the shelter he enjoys, the transportation, amusements, communication and other things that he makes use of daily.

"The nation will be fortunate if the movement away from the big centers continues. It is needful that everyone shall understand that a high standard of living depends upon what is produced; that low output per man-hour of work is inimical to creation of poverty; rather than plenty."

* * *

"THE free enterprise system is on trial today, both at home and abroad," declares Robt. I. Taylor, editor Chemical Industries:

"Industry must help convince the public that a system which has made possible the highest standard of living ever attained in any country at any time, is the best system. American business, despite aspersions cast on it, is not predatory in character. It is anxious to operate in the public interest . . . the enterprise system is not perfect but it still has more to offer Americans that any other we know about. What seems indicated at the moment is a greater cooperative effort to strengthen its weak spots, combined with a good selling campaign of the what's-in-it-for-me variety."

* * *

"SALESMANSHIP, as it was known prior to 1938, will not be satisfactory in the coming competition. On salesmanship rests the responsibility of maintaining and improving the living standards of the people. Only so can the increased productive capacity of manufacturers be absorbed."

* * *

"THE TRUE friend of organized labor is the man who will first of all, assure the continuance of the kind of country in which legitimate unionism can flourish."—Business Press Opinion.

Daily Bible Thought

Behold what manner of love the father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the children of God.—1 John, 3:1.

ODD FACT

Oil used in skywriting is made in accordance with a secret patented formula and a gallon is needed to produce a single letter.

An Explanation

Malcolm Hatfield, probate judge at St. Joseph, Mich., writes to explain why persons in this area who sent for one of his booklets on the solution of personal domestic problems may not have received it.

It appears that many requests for copies of his self-help booklet were lost by being accidentally included in a waste paper collection, and those who have not received the booklet are asked to send their name and address again.

"After Reader's Digest described my procedure of assisting confused and distressed people in solving their personal problems," Judge Hatfield says, "I was swamped with requests for additional information."

It was then that he prepared the booklet in which he explains the self analysis technique used in his court "to aid all emotionally ill persons who feel despondent, sensitive, insecure fearful, lonesome, nervous, and the like."

The address of Judge Hatfield is "Court House, St. Joseph, Mich.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Spring Fashions Previewed By Thousands at Style Show

NEARLY a thousand women obtained a preview of new spring fashions Friday at Mansfield's first post-war style show, and hundreds of others were turned away. One of the highlights of the M. O'Neil's first fashion show was the appearance of lovely Janie Gibbs, Overlook road, who substituted for one of the professional models from Akron who failed to appear.

Janie, whose initial appearance in modeling was yesterday afternoon, wore her clothes well and vied successfully with the seven professional models.

At both the afternoon and evening shows the girls played to an over-crowded ballroom.

Versatility is surely the keynote for the spring and summer styles, according to the display of the 40 varied ensembles shown. An abundance of color was noticeable as well as the practicability of the materials used. Large and small flower trimmed hats were in evidence, many of them open crowns.

Suits, coats, dresses, leisure ensembles, cocktail gowns, formals and bridal clothes were shown.

Clothing selected by O'Neil's were from the collection of American Designer fashions: Herman Beispel, Larry Aldrich, Fred Block, Andre du Aulan, Charles Armour, Molly Parnis, Eta, Pattullo, Maurice Rentner, Anna Miller, Susan Garber, Herbert Sondheim, Ed Garrick and Davidow. Millinery was from O'Neil's collection of Hattie Carnegie, John Frederics, Berneice Charles, G. Howard Hodge, Leslie James, Madame Pauline, Sally Victor and Bode.

Miss Gibbs modeled a formal gown; a pedal pusher outfit which consisted of black pleated knee length trousers, a short black banded jacket in white sharkskin with conventional print and black buttons; a cotton polda dot shantung dress for a resort or summer wear, and a black wool crepe suit with red topper, black hat.

Music during the show was played by an instrumental trio composed of Mrs. R. V. Myers, pianist, Herman Reeder and David Kirsch of Ashland. Several selections were sung by the Penta Sisters of Akron.

Bedtime Stories

—By Thornton W. Burgess

THE MIGHTY MITES

The seeming trifles never slight
In many mites is also might.
—Old Mother Nature.

"I suppose that down in the Land - of - Always - Summer little folks are afraid of big folks just as small folks are afraid of some bigger folks around here," said Peter Rabbit.

"Yes," replied Kitty the Catbird, who this year had not gone to Central America to spend the winter months where there is no winter. There are plenty of hungry big folks for little folks to fear, and there are little folks of whom the big folks are just as much afraid."

Peter's long ears twitched as if he were trying to open them wider. "Say that again," he commanded.

"What for? You heard me," replied his gray-coated friend with the black cap and black tail.

"I don't believe I heard correctly, and I like to have things right," replied Peter.

"What did you understand me to say?" asked Kitty.

"That there are little folks of whom the big folks are afraid," replied Peter.

Kitty nodded. "I guess there is nothing wrong with your ears," said he.

Peter opened his mouth to say that it was silly for big folks to be afraid of little folks but closed it without saying it. He remembered that there was no one whom he feared more than he did Shadow the Weasel and he, Peter, was big compared with Shadow.

"Were you about to say something-" Kitty asked.

"You don't mean that there are very little people of whom great big people are afraid, do you?" replied Peter.

Again Kitty nodded his black-capped head. "That is just what I mean," said he.

"How little?" Peter wanted to know.

"You wouldn't believe me if I should tell you who these little people are," said Kitty.

"I would so," declared Peter. "I would believe you if you said they are no bigger than—than—than ants."

Kitty the Catbird chuckled. "How did you guess that they are Ants?" he asked.

For a moment Peter seemed to have difficulty in finding his tongue. Then rather stupidly he asked, "Who are Ants?"

"The little people the big people are afraid of," replied Kitty the Catbird.

Once again Peter started to say that he didn't believe that, but remembered in time and instead said, "I suppose you mean that folks don't like to be bitten by them, just as I don't like to be stung by a Bee or a Wasp. But not really AFRAID of them. Of course I mean unless there should happen to be a lot of them together. What are folks afraid of Ants for? I'm not afraid of Ants. Some of them may bite a little, but that's all. Ants can't do anyone any real harm. I've known Ants all my life. What sort of big folks are afraid of such little folks, of Ants?"

"All big folks, even those who walk on two legs, whom all other big folks fear," replied his feathered neighbor.

"But what are they afraid of, just bites?" persisted Peter.

"They are afraid of being eaten alive," said Kitty, and he chuckled again at the expression on Peter's face.

"Ants don't eat folks," said Peter.

"Don't they? There are Ants and Ants. The Ants who live around here are not the Ants of the Land - That - Is - Always - Summer. There are Ants that nobody fears. There are teeny weeny Ants, bigger Ants, and still bigger Ants. And there are the Ants whom all the folks in the jungle fear and try to keep out of the way of," said Kitty. "It is good to have wings when they come around. Believe me, Peter Rabbit, it is good to have wings then," he added.

Peter's eyes couldn't open any wider. "They must be great, great big Ants!" he cried.

"It isn't their size, but their numbers and their hunger and fierceness. Where they have passed no one is left alive. No one is too small or too big to be eaten. What do you think of that, Peter Rabbit?" retorted Kitty the Catbird.

(Copyright, 1947, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The Army of Dread."

60 Girls to Join 3 Brownie Troops

Approximately 60 new Brownies from Western avenue school will be added to the Girl Scout roster by the end of February, Mrs. Myrtle Ruff, scout executive, said today.

The three troops to which the girls will be detailed, are now in process of organization under newly-appointed Brownie leaders. The leaders, Mrs. Ruff added, are attending the scout leadership instruction classes each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the scout office.

Two troops, made up of second-grade youngsters at Western avenue school, will be headed by Mrs Wallace Firestone, Mrs. Raymond Beal, and Mrs. E. F. Fatkin, and Mrs. L. E. Whiteleather. The other troop, composed of third graders at Western avenue school will be led by Mrs. Robert Small and Mrs. Roy Stump.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS

LEXINGTON — Mrs. Virgil K. Kirkpatrick, of Mansfield, returned missionary from the African field, was the guest speaker at the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Otis Wiles. Mrs. Kirkpatrick will return to the field in June.

JAP ADMIRAL FREED

TOKYO —(INS)— The legal section of Allied Occupation headquarters announced Friday that Japanese Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa will not be prosecuted for war crimes because of insufficient evidence.

Susie Q. Smith

"Congratulations, Muscles . . . I hear you made the WRESTLING TEAM!"

Books for the Younger Set

"I can't find the Crab. It just isn't there," said Mr. Marvell solemnly. He didn't mean a real live crab in the water but the constellation in the sky. The stars, the constellations and the signs of the zodiac were familiar friends to all the Marvells. Night after night, on the farm at home, they slipped out to look at the stars and listen to Mr. Marvell tell the ancient stories about them. Then they went to Virginia to visit and the Crab wasn't in the sky. Not only the Crab, but the Water Carrier, the Twins and all the others disappeared. The Marvells simply could not understand it, but they would have been even more surprised if they had known what really happened. The true facts are told in THE HEAVENLY TENANTS by William Maxwell.

THE SKYROCKET by Berta and Elme Hader is just as impossible as "The heavenly tenants" today but someday it may be true. Roger Robinson lived near a big airport and spent all his spare time making model airplanes. Therefore he just couldn't resist going to the field to look at the new rocket mail plane. Neither could he resist just peeking inside, and then trying out one of the seats. The next thing he knew he was in the stratosphere, starting out on the first record round the world in 24 hours trip. He had many adventues, rescuing an Indian prince from a flood, saving a shipwrecked girl and her mother and being shot at by cannibals. It was the biggest thrill of his life—and just think, it may someday be possible for you to do the same thing.

THE WONDER BOOK OF TRAINS AND RAILROADING by Norman Carlisle is a history of railroads but it is more than that, too. It is the dramatic story of early men and machines in gallant endeavor to dig tunnels, build bridges, make speeds and do deeds that had never before been dreamed of. It is full of fascinating items—the rescue of 300 people from a fire at Hinckley in 1894, and the story about men who have been paid regularly since 1890 without ever once doing the thing they are paid to do. There is a chapter on model railroading which is just as interesting to a non-enthusiast as it is to those who have long made a hobby of miniature railroads.

TRADITION by Anne Emery is a school story of young people faced by a situation which might face any of us someday. Stacy, Eric, Liz, Marcia, Bruce and John had been friends all through school. They were a part of Northridge, knew its standards and traditions and what was expected of them. Then Dorothy and Charlie Okamoto moved to Northridge, right next door to Stacy and she was confused. What was expected of her and her friends? Gus Stryker thought he knew the answer, drive them out. But Stacy knew that wasn't right and she thought her way through to a better solution. When his brother Bill came home he helped and the Okamotos came to receive the consideration and friendliness they deserved. And Stacy—well she gained a new friend in Dorothy and another in Eric.

Estrilidis and Leonor expected a pleasant summer down on Cape Cod helping Mimi in her shop. Their expectations were rudely jolted when, on their first night on the Cape, they found the body of a dead man in the shop. And the first part of the summer was full of mystery, confusion, secrets and surprises as the two girls tried to solve the MYSTERY OF LONESOME END. (by Myna Lockwood)

Collections Enrich Shelby Polio Drive

SHELBY — A total of $324.91 was received from March of Dimes fund collections at two Shelby theaters, John Russell, drive chairman, announced today.

Girls Scouts belonging to a troop headed by Mrs. Bruce Archdeacon made the collections.

NERBY PIANO HOUSE
217 Harker St.
Mansfield's Largest Selection
of FINE USED PIANOS
The House That Service Built

Ina Clemenson, left, a Powers model, Akron, wears a summer formal of black butcher linen, fitted at the waist by vertical tucking. The dress has a high round neckline which may be trimmed with a choker, whisp of scarf or glittering clips. The short, short Eton jacket is made of white waffle pique—sleeves are loose, three quarter length. The frock has the impeccable look of white tie and tails.

Center shows Delphine Smith, Akron, wearing a black Martini hostess gown with a regal look. Made of black wool crepe with long tight sleeves, slit at the wrist, and a v-neckline. For sheer flattery a six-inch cascade of black lace falls from waist to hem and continues its ruffled width around the bottom. For color, two over-size floppy cabbage roses are at the waistline.

Grace Kneifel, Akron, in the right photo, models the white loose-hanging short shortie over a navy bengaline suit by Larry Aldrich. Cut on a military style with definite swagger in its side fastening, widely spaced covered buttons and unusual collar, the suit has one flap pocket and a slim skirt. The hat is a white braided straw, with large bow of navy.

Lower picture shows Janie Gibbs of Mansfield who modeled a "flower-meadow" formal of pure dye silk, the fabric of the season. The design was of conventionalized daisies of royal blue, pink and gray against an oyster-shell background. Simple, shirred cap sleeves and a waist-hugging cummerbund ends in a bow at the deep v-neck. The skirt is softly gathered at the front.

What's Cooking?

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Baked Ham
Candied Yams
Buttered Peas
Celery Curls and Raw Carrot Sticks
Sherry Almond Pie

Baked Ham.

2 pound slice ham.
1 cup of hot water.
4 yams.
½ cup light brown sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons butter or margarine.
1 Orange.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Place ham slice in shallow baking dish and pour hot water over it. Peel and quarter the yams and arrange them around the ham slice. Mix sugar and salt and sprinkle over yams. Dot with butter or margarine and place half a slice of orange between each 2 pieces of yam. Pour lemon juice over all and cook in slow oven, 300 degrees for one hour, until yams are candied, basting occasionally.

KALER BEAUTY SHOP
Hear Sammy Kaye
Tomorrow 1:30 P.M.
DIAL 1113-6
11½ W. 4th Over Ash Hat

DEALERS
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Fits in any furnace Immediate delivery in stock complete with MPLS-Honeywell controls, designed by experienced engineers. All burners backed by factory guarantee
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The Music Corner

MARY HOFFMAN

My music theory class was discussing people who think music merely a frill, a pleasant pastime for idle moments, but nothing to be taken seriously and definitely nothing that demands serious work. Out of our discussion grew a list of ways in which one might earn a living through music. Here are some of them.

First there is the teaching profession. This would include music teachers in all types of schools, public and private, from kindergarten to college. It would include thousands of private teachers of voice, piano and other instruments: teachers ranging from the woman down the street who gives a few lessons in spare time to the specialist who charges from ten to fifteen dollars for a half hour and who takes only artist students.

Those who excel in their chosen branch of music performance may make a very good living as a concert artist. No one interested in a large bank account would object to a yearly income like Bing Crosby's or Nelson Eddy's—or even Artur Rubinstein's. The latter received a reputed $85,000 for recording the music for Republic's "I've Always Loved You." Soloists must have accompanists. Most of them have managers. When you see the words "S. Hurok presents" it means that an organization headed by Mr. Hurok has done all the work of arranging concert schedules for the artist, of providing publicity material for newspapers, and of keeping the artist before the public. Judging from the published memoirs of some of these managers, the job of managing some artists is about as monotonous as that of managing a three ring circus and starring in the tiger act.

Instrumentalists who are not virtuosi may find employment in countless bands and orchestras, from the small dance band to the great symphony orchestra. Top notch players make a very good living, as do conductors with the reputation of a Fred Waring, a Benny Goodman or a Toscanini.

The music to be played is written by composers who may work as free agents, do works which are commissioned, or are in the employ of a publishing house. Hollywood today furnishes probably the best living for composers—if they are good. There are jobs as orchestrators (Ferde Grofe orchestrated Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue") and as arrangers. The Hit Parade keeps a number of arrangers busy preparing music for their weekly broadcast.

The music of the great masters is played as written, any differences being those of interpretation. But orchestras playing the currently popular music may differ greatly from each other in their presentation. Here is where the arrangers come in. Name bands often win their reputation with a certain style of music. The arranger must give the music that particular style of treatment. Then the copyist, working from the arranger's manuscript, turns out the copies for the individual musicians to play.

Barclay On Bridge

AMONG TOO many pretty good players, the idea seems to prevail that the best bidding is that in which you give the largest amount of most accurate possible information to your partner. Better bidders know that this is not so, that there are many situations in which extra information intended to help your partner will prove more valuable to your opponents than to him. That is especially so regarding extra facts after your side has shown a safe and sound fit in a major suit.

	♠ 10 9 8 ♥ None ♦ Q 9 7 6 5 3 2 ♣ A 10 7	
♠ J 7 3 ♥ Q J 10 9 ♦ K ♣ Q 8 6 5 3	N W E S	♠ A Q 6 5 2 ♥ A K 8 7 6 5 4 ♦ 8 ♣ None
	♠ K 4 ♥ 3 2 ♦ A J 10 4 ♣ K J 9 4 2	

(Dealer. East. East-West vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
1. 1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♥	3 ♦
5 ♥	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Dbl			
2. 1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♥	3 ♦
3 ♠	4 ♦	4 ♥	5 ♦
5 ♥	6 ♦	Pass	Pass

That duplicate deal got bid a lot of different ways. There were several 6-Hearts contracts which got set with one trick in diamonds and one in spades. But the bidding sequences given were those which determined whether a 6-Diamonds contract would get made or be set.

Where the bidding was as in the first sequence, with nothing but hearts shown by the defense, the heart K was led and ruffed, the diamond 3 to the A felled the K and the club 2 was led to the A. Thus the club Q and the spade 3 to the A set the contract

At Table 2, the first two tricks were the same—ruff of a heart, then a drop of the diamond K by the A. Now came the difference, caused entirely by East's 3-Spade bid on his second turn. That caused South to count on West for clubs, since East had shown the other black suit. So he finessed the club 10 on the first round and thus avoided any loser in clubs. The only trick he lost was to the spade A. East had told too much when he bid the spades.

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HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, February 2.

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a propitious and happy one, with much promise of enjoyment, prosperity and attainment in whatever direction the energies, faculties, plans and aspirations may be focused. Social, domestic, romantic or cultural interests are accented, but do not tinge these by gleams from the "green-eyed monster" or any form of over indulgence.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of increase and accumulation of real possessions as well as those of a romantic, social, professional and artistic significance, with tangible and concrete returns. Keep gracious and kindly, refraining from petty jealousies or envy. This is business as well as affectional relations.

A child born on this day should be talented, versatile and possess as well personal charm and magnetism. It may be predisposed to jealousy and envy.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

You Meet Such Interesting People. — Although Carole Landis' pre-picture pursuits—which ran the gamut from five-and-dime clerking to hula dancing—never embraced office work, she is a speedy and efficient typist. She answers all her own correspondence (and there are tons of it) without any help at all from her understandably frustrated secretary, because she feels it is faster to express her thoughts while her fingers fly over the keyboard than it would be to assemble them orally via dictation.

* * *

When orchestral accompaniment or his own timing or memory goes awry during disc-making sessions, Bing Crosby expresses his chagrin in picturesque ad lib rhyme perfectly attuned to the rhythm of whatever ditty he happens to be doing. Some of his associates have collected as many as 250 of such blow-ups (the studio has orders to keep waxing when things go wrong) and all of them are hilarious platters, if definitely not for public consumption.

* * *

Kitty Carlisle's favorite pseudonym—she uses it whenever she's traveling incognito — is K. C. Jones. Garbo's is Harriet Brown.

* * *

A score or more men and women who formerly were patients at sanitariums are the possessors of costly gifts from the late Grace Moore, all bearing inscriptions of her gratitude. It was the diva's habit to acknowledge kindnesses shown her long-ailing and adored husband by fellow-patients, by sending them beautiful gifts.

* * *

Earl Blackwell, who created an industry out of the American curiosity about celebrities and their peregrinations, is invariably clad in $200 suits. But his cravats, just as invariably, cost $1.98 or less—a thrifty concession to his quirk of never, never wearing a necktie more than once.

No contemporary compares with Joan Crawford in the matter of dressing and making entrances like a Grand Lady of the Silver Screen—but Joan can't help caricaturing the over-all effect by her inveterate gum-chewing and those constant knit-one-purl-two sessions with handfuls of needles and skeins of bright-colored wool.

* * *

If you want a saga of ego, hark to the case of historian Joseph Lewis, who devoted twenty years of his life to a study of Thomas Paine. Originally he took up the research because several friends told him he bore a striking resemblance to Paine, and the resemblance caused him to become fascinated with the subject.

* * *

Sherry Britton, Leon & Eddie's best example of art, has a most difficult time finding gentlemen friends who have anything in common with her, intellectually. Many suitors with other things on their minds have received the shock of their lives at learning that Sherry's principal off-stage interest is the study of anthropology—and few experts on that subject have been able to stump her in discussions of our prehistoric pals.

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Cuff Stuff

By Fred Tharp

MEDICAL expenses of Roger Rucker, Mansfield light-heavy, will be paid with proceeds of the benefit professional fight show scheduled for the Mansfield Armory ring Feb. 6 . . . Rucker suffered a fractured jaw in his first jaunt along tin-ear terrace with Jimmy Davis, Canton slugger, supplying the potent punch . . . Four Mansfield punch for pay battlers will compete on the show.

Two of the popular "March of Dimes" cage carnivals are scheduled tonight.

At Shelby, the Shelby Merchants will play the Ashland Athletic club and Mansfield Smokehouse . . . Down Loudonville way, the Jeromesville and Loudonville high school teams will play in the opening game of a twin bill . . . It will be the first meeting between the two teams in ten years . . . Loudonville Flxible Clippers meet Ashland Garber Printers in the finale . . . Mansfield's intramural basketball program was postponed yesterday noon to make way for a dance sponsored by the student council; from fouls to femmes, no less.

* * *

CINCINNATI Reds will back the Muncie, Ind., club in the Class D Ohio State league . . . That's the franchise Mansfield would have had if there had been a ball park available . . . Purdue university offers a comprehensive course on "sports officiating" . . . Techniques of officiating, rather than rules, will be emphasized.

For soda pop with a wallop we recommended Joe Louis Punch.

It will be marketed soon . . . A moving van full of records and files are en route from Durham, N. C. to Columbus . . . They will go into George Trautman's office in the Ohio capital . . . He's the new president of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues.

* * *

BON MOTS, plagiarized from somewhere: When the new York Grid Giants signed an Indiana center (John Cannady) who was sought by the youthful All-America conference, would you say they were taking Cannady from a baby?

Most complete summary of the Rocky Graziano "bribe" inquiry observed so far is the (AP) photo showing Ruben Shank, the guy Rocky was supposed to fight, slicing baloney.

The Sporting News is trying to assemble a complete list of college baseball coaches, together with their playing records. (How about including their scouting connections! . . . Bert Bell has been given sweeping powers by the National football league moguls to keep the loop free from gambling fixes . . . Better watch out!

Rocky Graziano's Hearing Set Back Until Next Week

NEW YORK—(AP)—As a result of Rocky Graziano's preliminary skirmishing with the state athletic commission, fight folk were not so sure today his scheduled return title bout with Tony Zale would be held.

Until Graziano's hearing for failure to report a $100,000 bribe offer was postponed until Tuesday, fight circles believed boxing's latest "golden boy" would get off with a sharp reprimand and temporary suspension. But from remarks made by both the commission and attorney general's representative, indications were seen that Rocky might not only lose his March 21 middleweight title shot, but also might even be lucky to escape lifetime banishment.

Meanwhile the district attorney's office sought a speedy trial —"in a week or two"—for David (Pete) Krakauer, Harvey Stemmer and Jerome Zarnowitz in connection with the attempted fix of the National football league championship in December.

Ram Cagers Drops Tiger Five, 45-37

GALION—Galion's Tigers lost their third Northern Ohio league victory to Upper Sandusky, 45 to 37, here last night. Captain Tom Wilson, Upper Sandusky forward, led the scoring with 17 points.

The Upper Sandusky Rams led at quarters 14 to 6, 30 to 17, and 37 to 27. Galion's Jayvees won the preliminary tilt, 40 to 34

Galion	G	F	T	Upper Sandusky	G	F	T
Smith f	1	4	6	Wilson f	7	3	17
Fendrik,f	2	1	5	Denman,f	5	1	11
Treisch c	3	1	7	Snyder c	1	1	3
Heskett,	1	4	6	Rife g	0	0	0
Thiesmer,g	0	1	1	Kent g	3	0	6
Piper g	4	2	10	Conrad g	2	3	7
Eichler,f	1	0	2	Mason g	0	1	1
Totals	12	13	37	Totals	18	9	45
Upper Sandusky	7	10	15	7	8	5	45
Galion	6	5	10	10	6	10	37

Officials: Bender (Ashland) Clymer (Bluffton).

Ashland College Wins Games the Hard Way.

Ashland college's Eagles have to win their basketball games the hard way these days.

Yesterday's Associated Press wire report had Kenyon defeating Ashland college in an overtime period, 76 to 73. Thursday night Actually the Eagles defeated the Kenyon quintet, 76 to 73.

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Roaring Tygers Upset Ashland

CLINE SPARKS BENGAL QUINT TO 47-39 WIN

Cool Veteran Gets 16; A's Long Streak Ends.

ASHLAND—Those roaring Tygers of Mansfield Senior high school really lived up to their appellation of Ohio scholastic giant-killers here last night.

For the battling Bengals brought the Ashland high school court dynasty to an abrupt halt, 47 to 39, in one of the most stunning upsets of the 1946-47 campaign. However, it was an upset only because the A's had won 10 straight this season and were considered well-nigh impregnable on their home stamping grounds.

The Tygers have proven their ability to make the big cage powers sit up and take notice several times this year but last night's victory was particularly soothing. The triumph also ended a string of three straight wins for the Taylor Tots over the men of Coach Vern Hoffman. Mansfield leads the long series, 37 to 33.

Feel Upset Powers.

Springfield and Warren Harding had previously felt the upset powers of the Bengals. Springfield went down 33 to 29 and Warren fell 64 to 46 after both had been favored.

Hoffman's proteges put on a great team show to achieve the gratifying result but honors must be heaped on the shoulders of cool Ollie Cline. The Tyger cage veteran donned the scoring mantle in no uncertain terms last night as he cascaded 16 points through the hoop to provide the margin of victory.

Cline has been letting the other members of the Bengal cast take over the point-producing in the last eight games but when his buddies were stymied Ollie came through. He garnered four straight baskets in the third quarter, three from the middle of the floor.

Ralph Majors wasted little time getting the Bengals off on the right foot with a one-hander from the sidelines in the opening seconds. Don Drebus, Ashland, knotted the count with a pivot connection. The Tyger crew then went to work in earnest. Cline hit two from mid-court, Tommy propelled a one-hander through the mesh and Majors got a rebound basket.

Respectable Lead.

Mansfield held a respectable 14 to 8 lead at the quarter, but Ashland cut the advantage to one point, 15-14, early in the second chukker. A brace of foul shots by Bloor and one by Cline put the Tygers out of danger momentarily and Mansfield managed to hold a 20 to 15 advantage at the half.

The third quarter was a wild-scoring affair with the Bengals holding a wide margin all the way. They led at the intermission, 35 to 28.

However, in the third period it looked as if history would repeat itself. Earlier in the season Ashland had rallied in the last quarter to defeat Mansfield, 49 to 43. Last night the A's pared the lead to 38 to 36 as the game headed into the last four minutes.

Chuck Sisco contributed three straight points and then Ollie Cline added three and the Tygers were out of danger, 44 to 36.

Dick Messner, Ashland's great point-maker, led his mates with 14 markers, while Sisco was second in the Mansfield scoring column with 12.

Mansfield has won 10 of 15 games this season, taking five of its last six starts.

Mansfield	FG	F	MF	PF	T
Bloor, f	3	4	1	3	10
Majors, f	3	0	3	3	6
Sisco, c	5	2	0	3	12
Gavich, g	1	1	0	1	3
Cline, g	7	2	3	3	16
Totals	19	9	7	13	47
Ashland	**FG**	**F**	**MF**	**PF**	**T**
Burns, f	4	3	0	4	11
Messner, f	5	4	1	4	14
Drebus, c	2	3	3	4	7
Harpster, g	1	1	2	3	3
Cooper, g	2	0	0	0	4
Bash, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	6	15	39
Mansfield	14	6	15	12	17
Ashland	8	7	13	11	39

Officials: Al Hartman (Ohio State), Earl Schabo (Mt. Union).

Marengo 5 Takes County Loop Lead

MARENGO—Marengo took undisputed possession of first place in the Morrow county league by defeating Cardington 59 to 46 here last night. Marengo has captured nine of its 11 county games while Cardington has won eight of 10.

G. Davis and Ireland tallied 17 and 16 points respectively for Marengo. Yake and Maxwell scored 19 and 16 points for Cardington. The Marengo reserve team dropped Cardington, 32 to 17.

Marengo	G	F	T	Cardington	G	F	T
G Davis f	7	3	17	Yake f	8	3	19
Ireland f	5	0	16	Lovejoy f	0	1	1
Caissie c	2	5	9	Maxwell c	7	2	16
H Davis g	4	1	9	Roech g	1	1	9
Shuster g	2	0	4	Bowman g	0	1	1
Kenn f	2	0	4				
Totals	25	9	59	Totals	18	9	46
Marengo	15	14	19	11	59		
Cardington	9	13	6	18	46		

Chesterville Raps Iberia Presidents

IBERIA — Iberia's Presidents suffered a 73 to 47 defeat at the hands of the Chesterville Eagles in a Morrow county league game here last night Forward Gore tallied 12 field goals and two gratis heaves for the Eagles.

Chesterville	G	F	T	Iberia	G	F	T
Gore f	12	2	26	Mann f	0	0	0
Sautter f	7	1	15	Hndlshof f	1	1	3
Doyle c	8	3	19	Schenck c	2	2	6
Evans g	3	3	9	Seitel g	4	2	10
Turner g	1	2	4	Erntz g	1	1	3
				Osborne f	0	2	2
Totals	31	11	73	Totals	15	11	47
Chesterville				20	15	20	18 — 73
Iberia				12	13	9	13 — 47

Officials: Schieber, Cook.

Chaney Quint Invades Tyger Court Tonight

Mansfield's Senior high basketeers will be favored to rack up their third straight home court victory tonight when they hook up with Youngstown Chaney in the Tyger lair.

Ashland was the last team to defeat the Bengals on the Senior high court and the A's turned the trick with a potent fourth quarter rally three weeks ago. Mansfield's last two home appearances resulted in upset victories over Springfield, 33 to 29 and Warren Harding, 64 to 46.

Sophs vs. Ontario.

The Mansfield sophomore cagers meet Ontario in the first half of the bargain bill at 7 p. m. The sophomores have been showing constant improvement in recent games while Ontario held second place in the Richland county league before losing to Plymouth and Butler this week.

Although Chaney has six lettermen off its 1945-46 team, the Youngstown squad isn't too formidable. Chaney won three of its first four games and now has a losing streak of nine straight. Clarence Miller, Don Main, Dick Flora, Del Sitzberger, Frank McPhee and Charles Shellog won monograms last season.

The Youngstown club defeated Newton Falls, 38 to 24; Struthers, 38 to 31 and Canfield, 32 to 17. Chaney lost to Alliance, 30-51; Alumni, 36-40; Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, 31-37; Canton Lehman, 34-53; Canton Lincoln, 37-46; Youngstown Ursuline, 35-42; Warren Harding, 28-54; Youngstown East, 35-50; Canton Lincoln, 26-50 and Youngstown Rayen, 25-43.

Mansfield holds a bulge in both offensive and defensive figures. The Tygers rolled up an average of 41.8 and allowed 39.4 prior to last night's contest. Chaney has averaged 32 points a game and its opponents, 41-4.

Ashland J-V's Top Mansfield

ASHLAND—Mansfield's sophomore basketeers staged a potent last half rally to throw a scare into the Ashland high school Jay Vee's before dropping a 45 to 41 decision here last night.

Ashland wasted little time in taking a 10 to 4 lead at the quarter and increased the margin to 27 to 14 at the half. Mansfield pared the lead to 32 to 27 as the final period opened.

With two minutes gone in the fourth chukker Bernie Weaver knotted the count at 32 to 32 with a pivot connection. The lead was tied three other times in the heat before Phil Lersch's free throw and a basket by Jack Smith on a rebound put the A's in the van 44 to 41.

Ken Carver garnered eight of his 12 points in the fourth quarter drive. Weaver and Lersch vied for scoring honors with 15 apiece.

Mansfield had beaten Ashland in a previous contest, 43 to 21.

Mansfield Sophs.	G	F	T	Ashland Res.	G	F	T
McKown,f	1	0	2				
Carver f	6	0	12	Fackler,f	2	2	6
Weaver,c	7	1	15	Downie,f	3	2	8
Osbun,g	0	0	0	Bates,c	0	0	0
Ferguson g	0	1	1	Smith,g	2	0	4
Lindsay,c	4	2	10	Keener,g	3	0	6
Russell,g	0	1	1	Lersch,f	6	3	15
Totals	18	5	41	Ambrose,c	2	2	6
				Totals	18	9	45
Mansfield				4	10	13	14—41
Ashland				10	17	5	13—45

Norwalk Moves Ahead In Loop

SHELBY—Norwalk moved into a tie for third place in the Northern Ohio basketball league by easing past the troublesome Shelby Whippets here last night, 41 to 40. Norwalk and Shelby are knotted for the third rung with three wins and two losses, apiece.

The Whippets held a 25 to 19 lead at the half with Norwalk tying the count at 31-31 as the final quarter opened. The lead changed hands several times before Don Sweet dropped in a sucker shot to put Norwalk in the van 39 to 38 for good with three minutes left.

Dave Connelly and Bill Thompson missed gratis shots for the Whippets and Walt Meagrow clinched the result with a basket in the final 30 seconds. Bill Lucas, Shelby, tossed in a desperation shot in the last ten seconds.

Norwalk won the reserve game, 34 to 26.

Norwalk	G	F	T	Shelby	G	F	T
Sweet,f	2	1	5	Connelly,f	3	4	10
Chandler f	3	0	6	Lucas f	5	0	10
Meacliow,c	7	2	16	Seltz,c	3	1	7
Thew,g	1	2	4	Gates,g	5	3	13
Buck g	0	0	0	Thompson,g	0	0	0
McCloney,g	3	4	10				
Totals	16	9	41	Totals	16	8	40
Norwalk				11	8	12	10—41
Shelby				19	6	6	9—40

Orrville Defeats Red Birds, 60-16

ORRVILLE — Orrville's Railroaders swamped Loudonville's Red Birds 60 to 16 here last night. Joe Codiano scored six field goals and two foul shots for the Railroaders.

Coach Elmer Boyer's Red Bird reserves lost to Orrville 30 to 27. Loudonville meets Jeromesville in a benefit game for the "March of Dimes" tonight at Loudonville. Tom Farrell, Mansfield official, will donate his services.

Orrville	G	F	T	Loudonville	G	F	T
Codiano f	6	2	14	Foster f	3	1	7
D Hudson f	2	0	4	Conrad f	0	0	0
Goodwin c	2	1	5	Buzzard c	1	2	4
Mills g	3	2	8	Wickham g	0	0	0
Schrock g	6	1	13	Hunter g	0	4	4
Voelsch c	0	3	3	Kirkham g	0	1	1
Royer c	2	1	5				
Hudson f	1	1	3				
Totals	23	14	60	Totals	4	8	16
Orrville				9	16	17	18—60
Loudonville				6	6	3	1—16

Butler Bulldogs Clinch Richland County Title

BUTLER—Butler's Bulldogs clinched the Richland county league championship by breezing past Ontario 49 to 38 here last night. Coach Ed Wysocki's Bulldogs have won 12 consecutive loop victories.

Butler's scoring twins, Estley Weber and Doug Maglott, tallied 13 and 12 points, respectively. The Bulldogs took an 11 to 4 first period lead and had a 25 to 13 margin at half time. Ontario outscored Butler in the last half, 25 to 24.

The Bulldog reserves won the preliminary game 31 to 18.

Butler	G	F	T	Ontario	G	F	T
Roberts,f	2	4	8	Livngstn,f	1	2	4
Weber,f	6	1	13	Mentzer,f	2	1	5
Bierly,c	2	0	4	Miller,c	4	0	8
Maglott,g	5	2	12	Sunucks,g	3	2	8
Collier,g	5	1	11	Hunt,g	3	3	9
Calhoon,f	0	1	1	Terman,f	2	0	4
Totals	20	9	49	Totals	15	8	38
Butler				11	14	12	12—49
Ontario				4	9	14	11—38

Officials: Bob Hahn, Roscoe McGinty.

Lexington, 54-36

LEXINGTON—Lexington's Minutemen grabbed their ninth Richland county league game by smashing Union 54 to 36 here last night.

Coach John Rees's Lexington combine led at the quarters, 13 to 8, 23 to 13 and 38 to 27. Rollin Ford, Minutemen forward, scored six field goals and one foul shot for 13 markers.

LeRoy Dill flipped seven two-pointers and three charity tosses through the nets for Union. The Lexington reserves edged Union's reserves, 16 to 15.

Lexington	G	F	T	Union	G	F	T
Ford,f	6	1	13	Diehl,f	2	1	5
Dickson,f	7	0	14	Dill,f	7	3	17
Cline,c	6	2	14	Stimmel,c	1	1	3
Bigler,g	2	0	4	Walker,g	1	0	2
Gore,g	2	2	6	Wadley,g	2	2	6
Ink,f	1	1	3	Backensto,g	1	1	3
Totals	24	6	54	Totals	14	8	36
Lexington				13	10	15	16—54
Union				8	5	14	9—36

Officials: Harper, Stearns.

Bellville, 32-30

BELLVILLE—Bellviuue's Blue Jays defeated Plymouth 32 to 30 in a double overtime in the Richland county league here last night. It was the Blue Jays' eighth league victory against three setbacks.

Bill Lyons, five feet 11-inch sophomore, supplied the necessary punch for Bellville. After Ronald Trauger tied the score for Plymouth to put the game into an overtime, Lyons scored his first basket on a pivot after two minutes of play. Desmond Donnenwirth sank a long shot for Plymouth, knotting the count.

Playing sudden death in the second extra period Lyons tallied another pivot shot for the winning basket. Coach Orville Kibler's Blue Jays have won 16 straight home contests without defeat.

Bellville's reserves won the first game 17 to 15.

Bellville	G	F	T	Plymouth	G	F	T
Walker,f	3	1	7	Hampton,f	2	3	7
Fry,f	0	2	2	Donewrth,f	1	0	2
Wade,c	1	0	2	Vandrblt,c	4	3	11
Walker,g	1	2	4	Fenner,g	1	0	2
Worwer,g	3	3	9	Trauger,g	1	2	4
Lyons,c	4	0	8	Kirkpatrk,g	2	0	4
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	11	8	30
Bellville				7	6	9	6 2 2—32
Plymouth				7	7	7	7 2 0—30

Officials: Bogantz and Marshall.

'Y' Senior Cagers Defeat Lutherans

YMCA Senior basketball team defeated First Lutheran church, 43 to 32, in an exhibition game on the "Y" floor. Hanschan, Lutheran center, led the scorers with 10 points.

YMCA (43)	FG	F	T	Lutheran (32)	FG	F	T
Meeker,f	4	0	8	Croushore,f	1	0	2
Heiser,f	2	0	4	Derror,f	2	1	5
Bayer,c	2	0	4	Hanschan,c	5	0	10
Krupp,g	1	0	2	Slabaugh,g	4	0	8
Maul,g	2	1	5	Stewart,g	1	2	4
Knapp,f	4	0	8	Kochheisr,f	1	1	3
Jocha,g	3	0	6				
Radlo,g	2	0	4				
Miles,g	1	0	2				
Totals	21	1	43	Totals	14	4	32

Lucas, 58-25

SHILOH—Lucas swamped Shiloh, 58 to 25, for its fourth Richland county cage victory here last night. Don Stake led the scoring with 10 field goals and two foul shots for Lucas.

Dave Young tallied 16 of Shiloh's points, while Gene Orwiler was second high for Lucas with 17. Lucas grabbed an early lead and led at the quarters, 15 to 7, 21 to 14, and 40 to 15.

The Lucas reserves won the preliminary tilt, 49 to 11.

Lucas	G	F	T	Shiloh	G	F	T
Stake,f	10	2	22	Reynolds,f	1	3	5
Orwiler,f	7	3	17	Young,f	6	4	16
Miller,c	3	2	8	Helfner,c	1	2	4
McNeely,g	2	0	4	Campbell,g	0	0	0
Banner,g	0	0	0	Amstutz,g	0	0	0
Darling,f	1	1	3				
Niswndr,g	1	0	2				
Fanello,g	1	0	2				
Totals	25	8	58	Totals	8	9	25
Lucas				16	5	19	18—58
Shiloh				7	7	1	10—25

Officials: Joe Atton, Hoffman.

Cage Results

COLLEGE

Cincinnati 66, Marshall 54.
Tiffin (Ohio) 66, Gannon (Pa.) 48.
New York Univ. 78, Brooklyn College 39.
Toledo 59, Michigan 52.
Chicago Loyola 54, Bowling Green (Ohio) 45.
Nebraska 65, Drake 44.
Ohio Wesleyan 85, Wabash 64.
Mt. Union 54, Marietta (Ohio) 45.
Miami (Ohio) 89, Wright Field 32.
Tulane 47, Georgia Tech 45.

HIGH SCHOOL

Mansfield 47, Ashland 39.
Lexington 54, Union 36.
Butler 49, Ontario 38.
Marysville 42, Mt. Gilead 34.
Marengo 59, Cardington 46.
Bellville 32, Plymouth 30 (double overtime).
Lucas 58, Shiloh 25.
Chesterville 73, Iberia 47.
Norwalk 41, Shelby 40.
Orrville 60, Loudonville 16.
Rossford 47, Port Clinton 31.
Upper Arlington 67, Bexley 42.
Grandview 54, Delaware 27.
Columbus West 60, Marion Harding 53.
Columbus St. Charles 47, Columbus Linden 37.
Columbus University 39, Columbus Academy 30.
Tiffin Calvert 34, Fostoria St. Wendelin 32.
Findlay 41, Sandusky 29.
Bluffton 61, Ada 35.
Springfield 44, Portsmouth 36.
Dayton Kiser 47, Dayton Roosevelt 38.
Dayton Fairmont 40, Troy 35.
Xenia 34, Piqua 32 (overtime)
Sidney 43, Urbana 24.
Middleton 45, Lima South 31.
Cincinnati St. Xavier 35, Walnut Hills 31.
Cincinnati Hughes 40, Woodward 26.
Cincinnati Purcell 40, Norwood 37.
Cincinnati Central Vocational 50, Western Hills 26.
Greenfield McClain 46, Hillsboro 31.
Massillon 38, Canton McKinley 33.
Akron Garfield 43, Akron Hower 34.
Akron St. Vincent 45, Cuyahoga Falls 31.
Barberton 47, Wadsworth 27.
Akron South 41, Akron East 40.
Fremont Ross 46, Tiffin Columbian 20.
Lorain 46, Shaker Heights 41.
Cleveland Heights 50, Elyria 47.
Lakewood 50, Shaw 42.
Cleveland Glenville 47, Cleveland Adams 35.
Cleveland Collinwood 41, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 26.
Garfield Heights 47, Maple Heights 29.
Cleveland West Tech 44, Parma 35.
Akron West 57, Akron North 43.
Akron Buchtel 34, Akron Central 33.
Upper Sandusky 45, Galion 37.
Marietta 51, Lancaster 32.
Dover 45, Cambridge 37.
Newark 44, Coshocton 42 (overtime).
Zanesville 43, Mount Vernon 42.
Youngstown East 48, Youngstown Wilson 23.
Canton Timken 37, Youngstown Chaney 28.
Austintown Fitch 43, Canfield 23.
East Liverpool 44, Salem 38.
Canton Lincoln 50, Alliance 48.
Martins Ferry 59, Bellaire 49.

Play At Bellevue.

Mansfield's Senior YMCA basketball teams play at Bellevue tonight in a Northwest district 'Y' league contest.

Officials Turn Down Requests For Furloughs

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The war department tossed back to Felix Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Barney Poole today the question of whether they are going to fish for a pro football fortune or cut bait as army second lieutenants.

Secretary of War Patterson made it fairly clear that if they accept commissions upon graduation from the military academy, and stay in the army, they will go overseas for occupation duty.

He turned down flatly their request for furloughs to play professionally next fall, and in so doing he declared that "any other decision would be inimical to the best interests of the service."

When a cadet enters West Point he agrees to serve in the army four years after receiving his commission.

A tide of opposition to granting the furlough requests arose in congress.

Patterson said "it is the current practice to send all newly commissioned officers to army service schools for a period of several months of additional training before joining their units.

"Following this schooling, such officers are now being sent on foreign service, where there is a shortage of second lieutenants."

Marysville Defeats Mt. Gilead, 42-34

MT. GILEAD—Marysville cagers topped the Mt. Gilead Indians here last night, 42 to 34. Guard Scheiderer tallied eight field goals and three foul shots for Marysville.

Mt. Gilead's reserve team trimmed the Marysville reserves 37 to 17 in the preliminary tilt.

Marysville	G	F	T	Mt. Gilead	G	F	T
Rogers,f	2	1	5	Campbell,f	6	0	12
McGuire,f	3	0	6	Tennant,f	1	0	2
Dayton,c	2	1	5	Foerster,c	2	1	5
Scheider,g	8	3	19	West,g	1	2	4
Streng,g	3	1	7	Campbell,g	3	1	7
				Klingle,f	2	0	4
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	15	4	34
Marysville				11	11	11	9—42
Mt. Gilead				5	11	8	10—34

Officials: Landrus, Shuman.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st. 1946 Lucas village school district. County of Richland P. O. Address Lucas, Ohio. Date Jan. 25, 1947.

I certify the following report to be correct.

E. C. CULLER
Clerk of the Board of Education

Tax Valuation	$4,005,970.00
Tax Levy	7.70
School Enrollment	361
Salaries and Wages	42,767.00

SCHEDULE I.

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

BALANCE. JANUARY 1st, 1946	
General Fund	$ 8,826.00
Bond Retirement Fund	5,200.39
Total	$14,026.39
RECEIPTS—	
General Fund	55,055.22
Bond Retirement Fund	4,111.51
Total Receipts and Balance	$73,193.12
EXPENDITURES—	
General Fund	63,014.67
Bond Retirement Fund	4,260.00
Total	$67,274.67
BALANCE.- DECEMBER 31st, 1946	
General Fund	866.55
Bond Retirement Fund	5,051.90
Total	5,918.45
Total Expenditures and Balance	$73,193.12

SCHEDULE II RECEIPTS

REVENUE—	
"GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES— LOCAL LEVY	
Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund	4,111.51
Classified Property Tax	27,336.73
FOUNDATION PROGRAM	$31,548.24
Cash Received	14,738.26
Deduction for Teachers Retirement	1,649.32
Deduction for School Employes Retirement	72.56
Deduction for County Board of Education	691.79
Total Foundation Program	17,151.93
Interest from State on Irreducible Debt	283.81
Vocational Education and Rehabilitation for Deaf, Blind and Crippled Children from State and U. S. Government	2,150.00
Other	8,032.75
Total Revenue	$59,166.73

SCHEDULE III EXPENDITURES

ADMINISTRATION—	
A-1 to 14 inc. Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers and Employes	587.00
Total Personal Service	587.00
B-1. Office Supplies	60.12
Total Administration	647.12
INSTRUCTION—	
A-15 to 29 inc. Personal Service	31,870.35
B-4 Text Books	450.58
B-6 Other Educational Supplies	1,109 82
Total Other Purposes	1,560.40
Total Instruction	$33,430.75
LIBRARIES—	
B-5 School Library Books	27.69
Total Libraries	27.69
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS—	
E-12 Transportation Contract	7,355.52
Total Transportation of Pupils	7,355.52
F-6 Employes Retirement Contribution	1,649.32
F-8 County Board of Education Contribution	72.56
Total Other Purposes	691.79
Total Other Auxiliary Agencies	2,413.67
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT—	2,938.07
A-42 to 44 ins. Personal Service	2,429.82
Gas	58 83
Fuel	1,679.94
Janitors Supplies	378.60
Other Supplies	1,238.87
Water	341.86
Electricity	356.36
Telephone	86 92
Advertising	23.70
Hauling	11.25
Insurance	208.63
Total Other Purposes	4,384.86
Total Operation of School Plant	6,814 68
MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT	
C-2 Materials for Maint. Equip. and Furniture	633.81
E-2 Repairs School Buildings	2,932.67
E-8 Repairs Other Equipment	93.45
Total Maintenance of School Plant	3,699.93
DEBT SERVICE—	
H-1 Bonds Maturing	$ 3,000.00
H-2 Interest on Bonds	1,020 00
Total Debt Service	4,020.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY—	
I-6 Equipment for Old School Buildings	576 40
Total Capital Outlay	576.40
Total Expenditures	$87,274.67

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

ASSETS—	
Cash	5,918.45
Inventory Supplies and Materials	2,000.00
Lands (Cost)	800.00
Buildings (Cost)	120,000.00
Equipment (Cost)	6,500.00
Total Assets	$135,218.45
LIABILITIES—	
Bonded Debt	28,000.00
Total Liabilities	28,000.00
Excess or Deficiency of Assets	$107,218.45

(Feb.-1 NJ '47)

Bowling Results

WOMENS COMMERCIAL A LEAGUE

Teams	W	L
Max Diner	37	23
Safety Cabs	36	24
P. D. Bar	35	25
Jerrys '36' Bar	33	27
The Elms	31	29
Rose Bowl	30	30
City News	30	30
Blue Goose	30	30
Prince's Lunch	27	33
Terminal Inn	27	33
Richland Printing	22	38
Marian's Beauty Shop	22	38

City News	805	791	750—2346
36 Bar	855	810	770—2435
S. DeWeese	202	168	158— 528
K Trelease	208	161	159— 528
Terminal Inn	897	880	730—2317
Blue Goose	787	719	732—2238
S. Knackstedt	213	167	166— 486
The Elms	784	744	701—2229
Prince Sandwich	698	643	701—2042
H. Altman	213	172	158— 543
Marian Beauty	726	680	723—2131
Safety Cabs	717	677	781—2175
G. Karl	199	145	158— 502
Richland Ptg	728	775	699—2146
P. D Bar	741	762	751—2257
E. Hockenberry	18	152	152— 487
Rose Bowl	617	710	727—2054
Max Diner	699	737	889—2325
D. Schuster	187	150	191— 528

COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Liederkranz Club	42	18
Mans Rug & Linn	36	24
Orange St Cafe	36	24
Mans Printing	36	24
Oak Park Tavern	33	27
Ingram-Martin	29	31
Ringside Nite Club	29	31
Castle's Market	29	31
Crescent Cafe	28	32
Rogel Jewelers	22	38
Yuncker Bros	21	39
Lions Club	18	42

Oak Park	961	948	907—2816
Ringside	865	977	879 2724
D. Adams	160	226	201— 587
Rogers	935	895	938—2678
Ingram-Martin	797	892	849—2576
G. Gump	163	245	171— 579
Mans. Rug	848	901	916—2665
Mans. Ptg	899	863	926—2688

16—Help Wanted—Female

Girl For Auditor's Office

Typing required. Apply in person to Manager, Mansfield Leland Hotel.

EXPERIENCED DRUG CLERK

Male or female. Bring references and employment record for past 5 years. Good salary for qualifying applicant. Apply in person to

Mayer Drug Store
Corner 6th and Main

WANTED—Part time clerks for Produce market evenings. 2518-9.

Opportunity For Young Girl

To learn office work. Leading to responsible position with growing local manufacturer. Good starting wage. Write Post Office Box 397 for interview.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply Nesta's Restaurant, 26 East Fourth.

We Have Several Openings For

Fountain Salesgirls

Uniform and meal furnished. No night or Sunday work. Experience not necessary but helpful.

Ask for Mr. Stevens or Mr. Earnest

S. S. Kresge Co.

Wanted Office Assistant

Downtown office requires the service of capable and experienced young lady for clerical work, including record keeping. Must also be good typist. This is a fulltime, permanent position. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, business experience, references and salary expected. All reply's confidential. Send replys to Box 383, News-Journal.

WAITRESS WANTED FOR NIGHT WORK
Apply In Person At
SUTTER'S
Fourth & Walnut Street

Girl For General Office Work

Also Dress Department
Full Time Work
Apply In Person

Kobacker's

GIRL for position in Accounting Department local manufacturer. Five day week. In reply state agand experience if any. Box 713 News-Journal

GOOD earnings; show Maisette dresses, spring line Easter suits, house dresses. Write 325 Ward. 1473-9.

WANTED—Reliable woman to care for 3 year old child, while mother works. Room, board and wages. 1909-1.

Office Position

A local concern will have an opening on February 1st for an experienced Office Girl. Knowledge of general office work including typing and some bookkeeping. Position will require person who can assume supervisory position after training period. 5½ days per week. Single or married. Excellent salary to start. Steady position with reliable firm. Address Box 35, News-Journal, stating experience, age, if working and references.

LADY for general housework. Wite. ½ days. 5 or 6 days a week. Mornings and evenings. 5339-4.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Excellent pay, good hours and fine working condition. Apply in person at Harris Grill, 120 N. Main.

Stenographer Wanted

For fulltime, permanent position. Work consists of shorthand, typing and general office work. Good salary. 5½ days per week. Excellent opportunity for reliable girl. Interesting, pleasant work. Apply to Mr. Case.

Mansfield News-Journal

HOUSEKEEPER. White. Middle age, capable supervising other help. Take care linen. Hotel or club experience helpful. Salary, room and meals. Write M. R. Yetter, Mgr., Inverness Club, Toledo, 7, O.

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing required. Call 3619-6. The Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

16—Help Wanted—Female

Needed at once a girl with general office experience. Call Mr. Phillips at 4207-6.

GIRL FOR PRESSER, marking clothes and ironing shirts. Charlie Kee Laundry, 31 E. Third.

18—Work Wanted—Male

HAVE your cellars dug out from under houses, cemented; small block jobs, chimneys repaired, shrubbery trimmed, trees removed. 6095-1 evenings.

FOR
Painting, Ceilings, Wall Work, Interior Decorating, call 4363-9.

CARPENTER WORK. Material furnished. Call 2522-6 anytime.

MIDDLE AGE MAN wants janitor, porter, any kind of work. Box 735 News-Journal.

19—Work Wanted—Female

WILL WATCH children in your home. Will do ironings in mine, you deliver. 3890-7.

ANY TYPE WORK between hours 2:30 and 11 p. m.; factory, restaurant, office or driving experience. 4026-9.

CURTAINS washed stretched, hemmed. Quick service, reasonable. 4974-1.

LADY WANTS day work; dish washing, janitress or hotel maid work. 3998-2. Elviry Green.

YOUNG lady desires grocery clerking, cashier, waitress. Experience, 1911-8.

20—Room and Board

LIKE TO CARE for 2 elderly ladies in my home. Excellent care. P. O. Box 1117. Butler, Ohio.

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, close in. Quiet surroundings. Furnace heat. Gentleman only. Phone 3080-1.

SLEEPING ROOMS for reliable gentlemen in modern house. Call 41 Orchard.

SLEEPING room for 1-2 quiet girls, only. Private entrance, 108 W. Second. 6921-7.

SLEEPING ROOM for two, 417 Blust Ave. Call 6956-3.

NICE double sleeping, sitting room, twin beds, sober refined gentlemen. References, 71 East Second Street.

LARGE sleeping room suitable for 2 men, close in. Phone 2967-4.

FRONT SLEEPING room for gentleman; must have clean habits. Good location. Dial 2059-3.

MODERN FRONT sleeping room, gentleman preferred. Clean habits. 393 Wayne street.

NICE SLEEPING room, gentlemen preferred. Close to Post Office. 102 W. Dickson after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED sleeping room; sober, refined gentleman; private entrance, close in; day worker. Phone 1091-1.

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 sober gentlemen. $4.00 each per week. 200 S. Foster Street.

SLEEPING ROOM suitable for 2; gentlemen preferred. 100½ East Third.

SLEEPING room with kitchen privileges, for married working couple, or two girls. Phone 6038-8.

NICELY furnished sleeping room for two, hall entrance, downtown. 2904-4.

26—Houses—Furnished

WILL share my home with middle aged couple in family of two for return of housework. 6024-1.

27—Houses—Unfurnished

4 ROOM BUNGALOW, not modern. Inquire 147 East Third.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

GARAGE FOR RENT at 114 S. Foster. F. M. Divelbiss.

33—Wanted to Rent

I Have a New Automobile Do You Have a 6 Room House Or Apartment for Lease?

I will sell you a brand new car, at regular price, if you will lease me a desirable 6 room house or apartment by April 1st. Write Box 386, News-Journal.

$25.00 REWARD for information and rental of a suitable apartment or house 3-5 rooms. Best of references. 4744-9.

VETERAN and wife desire 4-5 room unfurnished apartment. references. Call after 5:00 p. m. 6092-1.

ONE YEAR'S RENT in advance. Responsible family of four need single house Woodland section. Box No 741 News-Journal.

WANT to rent or lease business room about 16'x30' by Feb. 15th. Write Box 719 News-Journal.

QUIET

Furnished apartment by business woman. Employed Mansfield 16 years. 3801-4.

URGENTLY NEEDED apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished for veteran, wife and son. 4018-6.

VETERAN AND WIFE, both employed, desire apartment furnished or unfurnished. Reference. 1039-9.

VETERAN and expectant mother desire 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Call 3024-4.

3 ADULTS, natives of Mansfield, in need of 4 or 5 room apartment or house, unfurnished. Call before p. m., 1703-9.

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE urgently need 3-5 rooms furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Best of references. 6948-4.

SLEEPING or light - housekeeping rooms for man and wife. Close in. 3851-1.

3-4 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished apartment or large sleeping room. No children, pets, drinking. 3353-9.

WILL PAY $250 reward for rental of house or apartment, 5 rooms or over. Write Box 700 News-Journal.

34—Business Property—For Sale

Businesses For Sale

Cement and Cindered Block, building, land and equipment. $5,300. Hatchery, building, land and equipment. $10,000. Restaurant, new building, large piece of land and all new equipment doing fine business. $30,000. Restaurant, partly new equipment, seats 100 people, $1,500 average weekly business, $16,000. Restaurant, doing $500 weekly. $3,000. Jobbing business, cigars, cigarettes, etc., $6,500. Coal and building supply, buildings, railroad siding, truck conveyor, scales, etc., $7,500. Auto Supply and Hardware, $6,500. Filling Station, home, national highway $20,000. Grocery, building, fixtures, stock, $15,000. Tourist Court and Cabins, $42,500. 6% beer and wine, $12,000. Liquor, $26,500. See Glenn Richardson, Realtor, Office 134 S. Market St., Galion, Ohio. Phone 2-0144.

Business Property

Good corner lot at 90 South Main St. Present 12 room building is good rental property, or could easily be remodeled for business or professional uses. Better look it over. Price is $15,000 cash.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second Dial 3170-6

34—Business Property—For Sale

TO SETTLE partnership will sell at invoice well established business with good lease. Done over $25,000 last year. Phone 3502-4. Mansfield.

NICE business room with two modern apartments above. Priced to sell. Inquire owner. 170 E. Third St.

35—Lots for Sale

ATTENTION

2 good lots in Lincoln Heights. 100 feet frontage on Route 42. Very good business location. Reduced to $1500 for both.

Ohio Realty Co.
Ray Hamilton Salesman 1901-8

AUSTIN ROAD in Woodland's best section. Lot 100x180 ft., $3500. Joe Selbert. 1162-6.

LOTS

2 lots on Rambleside Drive, 50x150 feet each. Very nice location. Priced at $1100 for both.

Ohio Realty Co.
Ray Hamilton, Salesman 1901-8

6 MILES WEST 4th street road. 65 acres or less, building lot. Call at Karcher's Orchard.

2 LOTS with good building 10x20, $600 cash. Call 112 Lewis avenue.

WANT a place to build this spring? Here's 2 adjoining lots in Roseland, electricity and gas available. 500' from paved road, both lots $250.00. Owner leaving city. Call 6970-1 after 5 p. m.

36—City Homes For Sale

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD

Why carry all the burden of financing a single family home? Why not let a tenant carry most of it?

Here is a splendid opportunity to do just that. Located close in on West Third Street, this property has five rooms downstairs for owner, consisting of living room, dining room, all modern kitchen, two nice bedrooms, built-in bath with shower. Carpets in two of rooms. Upstairs has a lovely three room apartment completely redecorated and completely and beautifully furnished. This apartment now rents for $15.00 per week. Exceptionally large lot with double garage. Here is an investment property well worth the price of $12,500. Almost immediate possession of downstairs apartment. If no answer at office, call 1837-6.

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

$10,500

BUYS ANOTHER BUNGALOW
A very comfortable 5 room and bath on Cook Road. Nice size living room with mantle. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 nice size bedrooms on first floor, with large finished bedroom on second floor. Plenty of closets and drawer space. A very comfortable kitchen with nice size breakfast nook and corner cupboard, storm windows and screens. This includes a lovely carpet in living room. Shown by appointment only.

Wilmer L. Gross
REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross Salesman 4858-1

FOURTH HOUSE on Warren road off Bowman, right hand side. Owner at adjoining lot. Helen Patton.

WEST SIXTH ST., 5 and 4 room double, modern. Large lot. Garage. Sebastian. 4434-6.

G. I. Home Loans
Our convenient, helpful service is aiding many veterans to become home owners. Visit our office for complete information now.
Continental Mortgage Co.
W. B. FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6

SOUTH SIDE

We have 2 very nice 6 room homes located on Gibson avenue. Both in very good condition. One with toilet and lavatory down. Close to bus line and near Prospect Park. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Crowl. 3752-9.

Bell Realty Co.
2111-6 Realtors 2348-6

A Good Buy

All modern 7 room home on 7th avenue. Full cellar, good furnace, built in back porch. Large lot. Priced reduced to $5250.

Ohio Realty Co.
Ray Hamilton Salesman 1901-8

NORTH SIDE
Immediate Possession

New 4 room bungalow located on Harmon Ave. 2 bedrooms, living room; kitchen, large enough for kitchen set. Price is $2500. $1500 down. GI only. Phone Mr. Crowl, 3752-9.

Bell Realty Co.
2111-6 Realtors 2348-6

3 ROOM house for sale. 2nd house on Benedict Ave. off Geddes St. Highest offer in 10 days takes it with immediate possession. Call after 2:30 p. m.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES. REALTORS. 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD. 6074-9
E. M. EBY—1089-7

BANKS & TOUBY
REALTORS
4712-1 204 S. Foster 1502-1

Thos. S. Williams
Realtor—Listings Wanted
105 N. Weldon Ave. 1578-4

Richland Realty Co.
1444-1 2613-4

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N. Main 1350-4

Wm. Laser, Realtor
142 Bartley Ave. Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens, Salesman Dial 2874-9

Larimore Realty
79 N Diamond Realtor 4572-6

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

We Need Listings
and you need our many years of sales experience. Call us if you have a house, business or farm to sell.

Mayberry & Balliett
RALPH W. ANDREGG, Salesman
6988-3
29½ N. Walnut Realtors 1329-6

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
Real Estate and Insurance
205 S Main 2346-1

Charles R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. West Realtor 1627-6
D. R. Fields, Salesman—1532-9
L. S. Wilson—3528-1
H. M. FitzSimmons—6977-1

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ S. Main 1310-6
Archie White—2344-4
M. B. Mercer—Adario 8435

36—City Homes For Sale

DIRECT FROM OWNER, 8 year old modern 6 room home. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, near school bus and stores. West side. 2574-6.

5 ROOM BRICK veneer bungalow. Located west side. Close to bus and schools. Completely modern. Shown by appointment by owner. Box No. 710 News-Journal.

Townview Circle Section

Lovely brick veneer large living room with real fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with plenty cupboards, one large master bedroom and two smaller bedrooms and bath, second floor, hardwood floors throughout. Good basement, thermostat, controlled heat, automatic water heater and softener, two car garage. Well constructed and perfect condition. Call owner for appointment. Tel. 5432-6.

For Quick Sale

Make your best offer for this good close in location at 58 W. Augustine avenue, all modern 5 room house, handy to downtown, churches and schools. Owner is leaving the city. You can have immediate possession. Look it over yourself or call George Connor.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second Dial 3170-6

Want to Sell?

Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.

Wilmer L. Gross
REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross Salesman 4858-1

4% Home Loans 4%

LARGE OR SMALL
Monthly Reduction of Interest

CITIZENS
SAVINGS &
LOAN CO.
Northeast Cor. Main & Third Sts.

FOR SALE in South Boulevards, 5 room bungalow, full basement, two garages, automatic heat control, Weather Seal interchangeable storm windows. Direct from owner. Call 5587-8 for appointments.

Bowman Street

Modern 6 room home in good condition. Extra large living room, dining room, and kitchen down, 3 bedrooms and bath up, floored attic, large basement, new furnace, complete with storm windows, doors and screens, good corner lot with garage. Immediate possession. Price $7950.

Smith Brothers
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6
350 S. Main

Wade F. Urich
3734-9 Realtor 4028-9
Lester H. Rain—1924-7
30 N. Diamond St.

Five room house, good furnace, electricity, deep well, cistern water in the house, large garage with 3 rooms above, good poultry house, lots of fruit. There is about ½ acre of land and is located first house north of the school house at Pavonia, O., $4600.00.

Have out of town buyer for a $12,000.00 to $15,000.00 property located in Woodland section.
Bryan Snyder

Huff Realty Co.
11 W. Fourth St.
Ph. 2277-6 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. 1174-6
Evenings 2987-3

Service Since 1886

For 60 years we have been helping people solve their Home and Farm Problems with attractive interest rates.

Mechanics' Building and Loan Co.
2 South Main St.

Bungalow

4 rooms and bath, 6 years old. Like new. Automatic water heater. Hardwood floors. Mantle in living room. Beautiful kitchen and bath. Attached garage. 3 miles out on Park avenue west road. Lot 60x330 ft. Beautifully shrubbed. Shown by appointment only.

Wilmer L. Gross
REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross Salesman 4858-1

Old But Remodeled Good Material Used

7 room modern home, close in, south side could be easily made into a duplex handy down town, also close to several good stores, priced reasonable, ask Harry Sites at

Ohio Realty Co.
or 223 So. Mulberry.

South Boulevards

1035 Sunset. 2 story perma-stone, 6 room house, 3 bedrooms and full bath up, large living room, dining room and sun parlor all carpeted. Modernistic kitchen, lavatory, full basement, automatic gas heat, garage, lot 60x190 ft. All in good shape. Price is $15,000 cash. Shown by appointment. Evenings or Sundays phone 5011-9.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second Dial 3170-6

FIVE room brick bungalow in Country Club Addition, coal and wood burning fireplace, garden space, for further information call at 336 West Fifth.

South Side

Semi-bungalow 4 rooms down and 2 up, all modern, garage, priced at $6800. Call 6411-9.

Ohio Realty Co.

NEW bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, automatic gas heat, $6950. $2500 down. Possession soon. Located south of Madison high school on Madison road. See sign.

George C. Kyle Realty Co.
Realtors Dial 2478-9

L. E. Ernsberger
To Buy or Sell Call 3815-7
To Sell Your Home, Try Us

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

Huff Realty
2277-6—1174-6 9-5 p. m. 2987-3 Eve.

4% HOME LOANS
To G.I.s put through promptly. 75% of appraisal. Loans cost $8. MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN "The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

Carl C. Gatton
REALTOR
101 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

Bahl Realty Co.
List your property, for sale with us, over 40-years of sales and service. Phone 1234-6. Office 109 West Second street.

LLOYD DILLON
128 W Fifth St Realtor 1531-9

Matthes Realty
50½ Park Ave. W. 2773-1 or 5685-6
H. Marlow, Salesman 3296-1

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville 2775

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

7 room house on Main street in Bellville with two extra lots frontage on Main street. All modern except furnace, hardwood floors down, one of the better built homes. Nicely shrubbed, double garage, concrete drive. Price $8500. Call G. L. Cherp, 2291 Bellville.

Neil Robinson
Realtor
3712-1 17½ North Main St.
Martin Hardware Building

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

6 room house on Main street in Bellville with electric, gas and water. Price $3150. Call G. L. Cherp, 2291 Bellville.

Neil Robinson
Realtor
3712-1 17½ North Main St.
Martin Hardware Building

Suburban Home

Modern 6 room, nearly new, hardwood floors, wood and coal fireplace, the kind of kitchen and bath you will like. Carpet on first floor and stairway go with house. Extra large lot. $7800.

E. R. ROBINSON
851½ N. Main 1631-6

38—Farms, Land for Sale

Modern

Farm of 102 acres, good house, barn, outer buildings, 3 good wells, 72 acres good farming ground, mostly bottom ground, 30 acres permanent pasture and woods with good running water. Has barn 48x94 with seven cow stanchions, cement floor. House has good furnace, hot water registers in every room, has practically everything one would want in a home. Has new shingles, storm windows and doors, screens, good tin roof. School bus, mail route and telephone. Has 100 young fruit trees, will bear in year or so. On good road, no lane. This farm is 1½ miles south of Bellville on Honey Creek road, ¼ mile Route 13. Has 24 acres wheat in ground, goes with farm if sold soon. Priced $15,000. Telephone 3896 Bellville or better come out and see. Look this place over. Known as Watson farm.

BERTHA WALKER.

FARM, 84 acres, good producing. ½ mile south Jelloway and 3C on State Route 205. Creek through farm, 7 room house, double drive, bank barn, 20x50 hen house, garage and other buildings. Electricity in all buildings, water in house and hen house from electric pump. On school bus, mail, milk and egg route. RALPH BODY.

143 Acre Farm

Located on State Route 511, 1½ miles from Route 39, 3 miles from Perrysville. Owner T. V. Deane, 100 acres tillable, 17 acres wheat, 30 acres pasture, plenty of spring water, some woods, extra good bank barn, 36'x64', plenty other outbuildings, good 9 room house with summer kitchen, electric, drilled well, dandy cellar, metal roofs on most buildings, gas lease, owner will sell with or without machinery. Price of farm $9250. Cash. Possession soon.

C. Connor for Farms
52 W. 2nd 3170-6

FOR SALE—130 acre farm with free gas. Electric, bath, furnace, new barn, chicken house, 1½ miles from Loudonville, Ohio. Leo Mutchler, R D 2. Phone 6002 Red.

BUILDING COSTS have increased. Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever. 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

NEW 6 ROOM BRICK HOME

With 12½ acres partially improved sub-division of approximately 45 lots. House is modern and insulated; has attached double garage. Located on main highway edge of Galion in best residential section. Excellent investment opportunity. Owner leaving state. $17,500 takes all including new house. This is a bargain, so act quick.

G. G. SHRINER
Galion Realtor Dial 2-8367

Three Story Brick Good Investment

Just a block and one half from court house in Tiffin, Ohio. The building is 20x116 ft.; has fire escape to third floor; good basement. Also has 64 ft. parking space in rear. The first floor is occupied. Present income $75 a month. Price $8,000.

L. E. ERNSBERGER
Phone 3815-7

6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE, bath and furnace. Reasonably priced. Close in. Box 216 Shelby.

NICE 6 room full two story house, 3 porches, soft and well water, nice location, 2 lots, 3-car garage, other buildings, well built, by owner in small town. Possession at once. Write Box 686 News-Journal.

GREENHOUSE, good well equipped and stocked with 6,000 sq. ft. of glass roof; 8 room modern house; 3½ acres; in nice town. Brown Realty, Ashland, Ohio.

199 ACRES, 10 room house, electric, 2 bank barns, straw barn, silo, double crib and tool house, good 2nd bottom land and post timber, spring water. $14,800. Possession now. R. A. Brown, Ashland, O.

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

4 ROOM double constructed house, with nice living room, hardwood floors, handy kitchen and dinette, 2 large airy bedrooms with closets and bath, full basement, insulated attic, storm windows, new gas furnace, garage. Will trade for 80-100 acre improved farm within 6 or 8 miles of Mansfield. Write Box 738, News-Journal.

43—Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE

Person to own and operate route of nut and candy machines. No experience required, will not interfere with present employment. Good income, investment required. Give phone and address. Write Box 739 News-Journal

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Restaurant, one of the best located on State route, industrial growing community, large room and basement, good equipment, soda fountain. A real buy. $10,000. Call or write Mr. Heichel, 4014-6, 162 Poplar St., Mansfield O.

We have a local territory open for an honest, dependable man interested in making a good living selling automotive supplies. A permanent job with a definite future. Weekly guarantee transportation and merchandise supplied. Nothing to buy. Must be able to furnish bond; all replies confidential. Give name, age, business experience to date, marital status, telephone number and address. Interview will be arranged if reply is satisfactory. Box 740 News-Journal.

Direct From Owner

Well established coal yard, excellent location 150 cars per year, splendid Stoker business. Very reasonable. Selling due to ill health. Box 384 News-Journal.

8 MODERN BOOTHS, tables, etc. $777. Bar, restaurant fixtures. Adco's Outfitters, Designers, 353 Park West 4553-9, 2641-6.

CIGAR STORE, soda fountain, news stand, pool parlor and card room. The only one in town. Fixtures and stock, $5,000 cash. Call owner, 2701 Shiloh.

45—Money to Loan

NEW CAR RATE $4.00 PER YEAR FOR EACH $100

Repay the loan in equal monthly deposits.

Farmers Savings Trust Co.
Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

THE CITY LOAN
82 N. MAIN ST.
PHONE 3596-6

SEE CAPITAL FINANCE for automobile and personal loans. 54 W. Third street. E. J. Muth, Mgr.

47—Antiques

SHAWK'S WANT—Antique furniture, china, glass, lamps, pictures, quilts, guns and old paper weights. 208 South Foster. 1054-6.

THE FARM HOUSE — Route 30 N.—6646-2. We pay best prices for antique furniture, dishes, quilts, etc.

48—Auction Sales

"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable Rates—Complete Service
When you need an
Auctioneer or Appraiser, call

Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

Paul E. Carver, Auct.
for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 6656-0.

PUBLIC SALE

Feb. 3, 1947 at 12:30, 1 mile south and 1 mile west of Paradise hill on J. P. Showalter farm, horses, cows and full line of farm machinery. Curt Ekey, Auct. M. McDaniel, Clerk.

Philip Friend, Owner

PUBLIC AUCTION

"The Patterson Farm"

Well Improved 360 Acre Farm

Grain and Stock Farm

Two Sets of Improvements

Saturday, February 8, 1:00 P. M.

LOCATION: 7 miles north of Ashland, Ohio on Road No. 511 to County Road No. 9, then one mile West. Or, 2½ miles East of Savannah, Ohio on Road No. 9, or, 4 miles South of Nova, Ohio then one mile West. 19 miles Northeast of Mansfield, Ohio. And 60 miles from Cleveland, Ohio, a great Livestock Market.

IMPROVEMENTS: Completely Modern 8 Room House, Large Cistern, Good Well, Water Pressure System to all buildings. Natural Gas. Nice Yard, Lawn and Shade. Bank Barn 45x50. Calf Barn 22x44. Milk House. Corncrib. Two Story Chicken House 20x60. Two Brooder Houses. Hog House 26x30, concrete floor. 8 Individual Hog Houses. Double Garage.

A FINE SET OF IMPROVEMENTS IN EXCELLENT REPAIR AND PAINTED.

Tenant House, has 8 rooms, electricity, natural Gas. Good Well and two Cisterns. Barn 38x70 and Hog House.

225 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, balance of 135 acres in fine timber and blue grass pasture, making this an unusually well balanced grain and stock farm. This farm has always carried a lot of livestock and as a result the land has been well manured as well as having been well farmed and is in a fine state of cultivation.

WELL LOCATED, CLOSE TO GOOD MARKETS, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, AND IN A DESIRABLE FARMING COMMUNITY.

TERMS! 15% day of sale, balance upon delivery of good title.
(31 acres of wheat will go to the purchaser.)

FORREST L. STRATTON—Owner.
J. F. Sanmann—Auctioneer.
C. W. Kent—Sales Manager.
Sale conducted by Midwest Realty Auction Co., Decatur, Indiana.

49—Live Stock

REGISTERED Polled Herford cattle, George Miller, Bellville, O., 13 miles S. E. of Mansfield, Possum Rd., Lucas F-32.

4 YEAR OLD cow, was fresh in October, bred. W. L. Yohn, Trimble road. 4027-1.

FAT hogs, also fat hens. Alive or dressed, 4716-6.

ONE GUERNSEY bull ready for service and can be registered; also two close up Guernsey cows. Paul Kranz, 1 mile north of Shiloh.

WILL TRADE Guernsey bull, 15 months, pound for pound for animal ready to butcher. G. B. Ray, 5026-6.

MATCHED TEAM of sorrel geldings, also one large Guernsey cow to freshen in February 6715-9.

3 YEAR OLD Guernsey heifer, first calf, fresh last March, from registered stock. Kingwood. Linden road entrance.

HAMPSHIRE boar. Jesse Huston, Shiloh, Ohio. Call 2981.

30 SHEEP, coarse wool also peg tooth wooden harrow. 6732-9.

POLLED HEREFORD bull calf, 7 months old, Burney Jack, 1 mile north of Lucas.

50—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS

Springers, Roasting and Steaming Hens. Call 2337-9. Roseland Poultry Co.

GREEN'S IMPROVED CHICKS—From 2000 high producing, pullorum tested breeders. New method hatchery sanitation assures high late livability. Order early for better selection. Phone 6731. GREEN'S LEXINGTON HATCHERY Lexington, Ohio

BABY CHICKS, white Wyandottes and White Rocks. Bowden Poultry Farm Mansfield 5310-6

Pay Streak Chicks

Improve your poultry profits with these Pullorum Controlled chicks. Ten breeds to choose from. Pedigreed blood lines. Place your orders now. Mansfield Hatchery Phone 3515-6. Shelby Hatchery Phone 6071.

CHICKENS, TURKEYS, nicely dressed. We deliver. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6

CRESTLINE HATCHERY QUALITY CHICKS give you proved profit-making ability. From U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested, carefully selected flocks. Four leading breeds. Reasonable prices on sexed (95% accuracy guaranteed) or straight run chicks. Day old or started. Write 302 E. Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio or phone 6241.

WANTED—Chickens. Bowden Poultry Farm. Phone 5310-6 Mansfield.

TUXEDO chick feeds and egg mash, also oyster shell and grit. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

The Early Bird

Brings the high prices as fryers. Order your Barred Rock or White Rock chickens now. Breeding stock pullorum controlled. Log Cabin Farm Hatchery, 4 miles southeast of Mansfield on Route 39. 6452-7.

50—Poultry and Supplies

BUY BISHOP'S U. S. Certified White Leghorn chicks. All breeders Pullorum Passed. Hatches every Tuesday. Write for folder and prices. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio.

Hi-PRO-Bred Chicks

Won't disappoint—don't disappoint yourself—order now. $15.00 per 100. Rigidly bloodtested to protect you. Hatching Monday and Thursday. For better luck try "Hi-PRO-Bred".

Page's Shiloh Hatchery, Shiloh, O. Phone 2781

Better Baby Chicks

Pullorum tested, specializing in rapid feathering white and Barred Rocks. Early order discount. Wilson's Bellville Hatchery. Phone 2531.

51—Farm and Food Products

Hoff Bros.
Airport Market
North Main St. Rd. Phone 6785-0
Hours-Daily 9:00 to 9:00, Sunday 12:00 to 6:00. Hand and Laundry soap. Fresh chickens 64c lb. Country style cured ham, bacon and sausage. Fresh meats. Fruits and Vegetables. Ice Cream. Cigarets.

1056 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Phone 5388-9
York Imperials, $2.75
Roman Beauties, $2.75
Potatoes, $2.75 per 100 lbs.
Oranges, 25c dozen
Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. for 23c.
Eggs, 48c. dozen.
Butter, 68c. per pound
Grapes, 20c. per pound

PRIME BEEF by the quarter. 7054 Lexington exchange. Glen Campbell.

Pure Cane Syrup

Groceries, vegetables, apples, Warsaw Longhorn cheese, fresh eggs, strained honey. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9.

APPLES—Good cooking and eating, bring containers. We deliver. 6468-7. No Sunday sales.

PRIME, WELL FED beef by the quarter. Reasonable. Kenneth Nixon, Ashland road. 6410-1.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St.

52—Farm Equipment

LIONELL fence controller! Trumbull poultry water warmer; stock tank; De-icer water pumps. Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S. Main. Call 2100-6.

FARMALL F-12 tractor and cultivator, 1 set of 14 inch P. and O. plows, 1 16-inch International mounted plow. Call 6942-3. William H. Zirkel.

John Deere Sales-Service
McCready Implement
Lucas, Ohio

McCORMICK-DEERING Farmall F-14 new tires and cultivators. Gerhardt Wolf, 1½ miles southeast of Little Washington.

TABLE MODEL cream separator, $15. 6461-7.

F-12 FARMALL on rubber with cultivators, excellent condition, 2 miles northeast of Greenwich, or phone 2181. Jr. Sanders.

Locust Posts

Richard Beer 4726-1

NOTICE FARMERS—Bring your farm repair work to Swan's Blacksmith & Welding Shop, South Wiley St., Crestline.

Garden Tractor

Flat and corrugated aluminum sheets, new hay loader, ¾ in. chain, galvanized bushel baskets, garbage cans, measures, screen wire, electric water heaters, milk coolers, complete line of Alemite and Quaker State Oils and Greases.

Dickerson Brothers
140 N. Main 1772-4

MAXIE B. A. C. tractor, mounted plane and cultivators in A-1 condition, ideal for plowing lots, new Brady garden tractor with cultivators, complete set small garden tools, 4 acres good garden land for rent or sale, 2 wheel trailer and battery. Braile plant. Inquire 208 Ashland Road, Mansfield, Sunday afternoon. Feb. 2.

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales and Service. C. E. Young, 435 Springmill street. Phone 2516-6.

ONE set 12 in. 2 bottom Oliver plows, priced to sell. $48. First house N. Rock road, Ontario. Don E. Philips.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION

FARMALL A tractor with plow, cultivator and rubber tired wagon, power post hole digger, set 14 in. plow, power lawn mower, 2 h.p. garden tractor. Wayne Hunter, 1½ miles north of Shenandoah. 8296 Adario.

H. & M. Farmall hydraulic seats 2½ h. p. electric air compressor, 2½ h. p. Bolens, huski garden tractors, 11 inch Fairbanks-Morse hammer mills.

G. L. ROGERS
4187-6 335 Park Ave. E.

ROMEX CABLE CONNECTORS
Limited 100 to a Customer
OLIVESBURG GENERAL STORE
Olivesburg, Ohio

Papec field chopper, complete with blower.
FARM BUREAU

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Hi Powered Beer

$2.40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
169 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6. If busy Dial 3406-6
We Deliver Daily.

ALL SNOW SUITS regardless of former prices, $5.00. Jack & Jill Shop, 14½ P. A. W.

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

Save Your Paint Brushes
They are worth money, and good brushes are hard to buy.
USE KLEEN-a-BRUSH 10c per box
Restores Life In Old Brushes

Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
394-400 Ashland Road Dial 3498-6

Canton Electric Drier. Dries, bleaches, sterilizes; 6½ ft. long, 2 ft. wide, 6½ ft. high; 4 electric elements. Good as new. Call after 6 p. m. Phone 5029-1. Carl W. Horchler, Lexington avenue.

WATKINS PRODUCTS—Vanilla, double strength, clear and pure. Call 5189-4.

SINGER Sales and Service
We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!
Singer Sewing Center
48 Park Ave West. Phone 2452-6

BARBER chair, star, back bar. P. O. Box 113, on phone15, Republic, Ohio.

9 New Steel Sash Windows
Commercial Projected
No. A-45141
Size 6'—8½"x6'9" Telephone 4577-1

MOORE'S coal heating stove. Lawnmower Roll, 2 inch, chicken wire netting, new. Call 1658-1.

MAYTAG WASHER, square aluminum tub, like new. 5569-9.

. . . On the Air . . .

Tonight's Radio Program.

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHK
6:00	I Found Story	Leo Durocher	News	Symphony
6:15	News	News	Bud Guest	"
6:30	Hayride	Midwest Hayride	Round World	"
6:45	"	"	"	"
7:00	Foreign Policy	Hollywood Thea.	Your Congress	Vets Notebook
7:15	"	"	Jean Sablon	Future Stars
7:30	Curtain Time	Curtain Time	Orchestra	Meet Press
7:45	"	"	"	"
8:00	Life of Riley	Life of Riley	Star Time	Questions
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Truth or Con	Truth-Con	Town Mayor	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers	Hit Parade	Hockey
9:15	"	"	"	"
9:30	Top This	Top This	"	"
9:45	"	"	Sat. Serenade	"
10:00	Judy Canova	Judy Canova	Sat. Serenade	"
10:15	"	"	Is Hollywood	"
10:30	Grand Ole Opry	Grand Ole Opry	"	"
10:45	"	"	Health Series	Lean. Listen
11:00	News	News	News	Nat. News
11

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

G. E. AUTOMATIC BLANKET; Sun-Kraft sun lamp; Radiola radios; record players and signature records; fluorescent ceiling lights; floor and pin-up lamps; bed lamps; G. E. travel irons; Paysee aluminum ware; Koroseal covers; G. E. heating pads. Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S. Main. Dial 2100-6.

NEW 120 BASS LADY'S accordion for quick sale, $385. Call at 128 West Fourth street.

Two Large Double Counters
Formerly used by Woolworth Co. Must sell as we are remodeling.
Family Exchange
142 N. Main

SCOOP—Metal Slat Venetian blinds just received, immediate delivery. 19" to 36" width, 60c sq. ft. Sherwin-Williams Co. 9 Park Ave. W.

PIANO TUNING
Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

SUNBEAM STEEL furnace, 22 inch fire box. 591 Highland avenue.

GIRL'S BLUE bicycle, small ivory baby bed on wheels, wardrobe trunk. Large neon Tourists' sign. 827 Park Ave. West. Phone 4880-4.

Coal Heating Stoves
10% REDUCTION FOR CLEARANCE
Bargain Spot
155 N. Main

Asphalt Tile
3/16 commercial weight floor covering for large area. Davies, 124 N. Main.

NEW 300 AMP Electric arc welder for sale. 1 mile east of Plymouth on Shiloh road. Dale Osborn.

ONE 24-inch Garland furnace with pipe, casing and thermostatic control. $50. 293 West Longview. Call 3029-6.

INSUL-X
COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS Manufactured from guaranteed wood, guaranteed as to material and installation, not one seal nor two nor three alone, but many seals in this famous Insul-X window. Estimates 4354-6.
NORRIS & TAYLOR CO

EAR RINGS for sale, also made from your buttons, 50c. pr. Mrs. Albert Netting, 259 S. Main. 2713-9.

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott 4743-2

WATER SOFTENERS and gas automatic water heaters. Schmid Plumbing and Heating, 111 West Rawleigh.

RECORD PLAYERS and Motorola auto radios, Mansfield Radio and Hobby Shop, 143 East Fourth St. Dial 1141-6

MEN'S figure ice skates, never been worn, size 9. Will sell cheap. 614 South Diamond.

Special Clearance Sale
Clearing out to take inventory at Grimm's Furniture, 272 North Mulberry Phone 4681-6.

Kindling Wood
Call 6071-8

Pyrofax Gas Service
is now available for homes and farms beyond the gas mains. Immediate installation can be made. Buchan's, 31 S. Main. 2100-6.

SAFE, showcase, combination desk and bookcase and miscellaneous fixtures. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

FIRESTONE
AIR CHIEF AUTO RADIOS
Firestone Store
16 S. Mulberry Dial 2500-6

BARN, 22'x36', slate roof, fair condition. Phone 1427-9.

COMPLETE large baby bed, play pen, toilet seat, high chair, almost new. 5254-9.

ONE STANDARD boys bicycle, $15; needs new tubes, one pair new boys ice shoe skates, 7½, only $5. Phone 1130-4.

POWER PLANTS
Do you need electrical power for your farm or small factory? We can give you all the information on our power plants today. Immediate delivery.
Montgomery Ward

2 PAIR roller skates, size 6, men's, $10 and $15. Phone 2956-7. 255 Park Ave. East.

Granite Cold Packer $2.98
Bargain Spot
155 N. Main

CARD TABLE CHAIRS in ALUMINUM in Chinese Red, Natural Aluminum and Walnut. Light in weight and very sturdy. Every home needs four or more. $5.95 each. RITTER'S.

Rubber dish drainers, drain mats and sink strainers.
Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main

RUGS—From your old material. Limited amount available 6044-4 or 3863-2 Oriental Reversible Rug Co

FOR SALE—Sun-Kraft ultra-violet and ozone apparatus equipped with automatic timer, goggles and case. Call 2939-3 after 5:00 p. m.

WALLPAPER steamer complete with Coleman burner, ½ h.p. electric motor, 1/6 h.p. electric motor, 4 metal clamps, barrel type motor oil pump. 6032-6

Aluminum Pressure
COOKERS AND CANNERS
7 QT. CAPACITY $29.32
Bargain Spot
155 N. Main

SMALL UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition, 2 boys sport jackets, size 36. 273 Rowland.

SMALL HEATROLA, cheap. Coal oil range, new bathtub, small chip Model T chassis, wheels. 5023-6.

Veos Wall Tile
Porcelain On Steel
Chas. Hoffman Co.
114 N. Walnut Dial 1118-6
39 W. Fourth St. Dial 2503-6

8-16—35 MM. Cameras, 8 and 16 MM movie projectors, beaded projection screens, slide and film strips, opaque or micro projectors. Phone 1918-7. G. R. Murphy.

Soil Pipe
20, 30, 40 Gal. Automatic Water Heaters
20, 30, 45 Thousand Gr. Softeners
Sump Pumps
Shallow Well Pumps
32x18 Double Sinks
32x31 Double Sinks, Apron Ledge
5 ft. Recess Tubs, Toilets, Lavatories
500 Gal. Septic Tanks
Cabinet Sinks Medicine Cabinets
Furnaces, Blowers, Filters
Metal Valleys, Flashings, Spoutings
Complete Job Units
Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co.
111 West Raleigh Ave.

54—Household Goods For Sale

New Sink Cabinets
in Tracy stainless steel, Formica and Linoleum tops with beautiful chrome-brass ledge type faucets with single and double drain and sliding covers. These cabinets are durable and very attractive ranging in price from $110 to $350.
New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

ELECTRIC range for house trailer, perfect condition, $20. Vanity and bench, $15. Nice 4 drawer dresser, $15, light finish. Nearly new Simmons bed and double coil springs, $15. Large gas heater, $12. Philco table model radio, plays good, $8. 173 East Third street upstairs. Phone 4061-7.

New Dinette Set
Just received, a shipment of new porcelain dinette sets in a variety of colors. Very reasonable.
New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main 2775-1

7 Pc. Wine Sets $7.10
HOSTESS CHINA
FAULTLESS washer $25.00; radio-phonograph $75.00; 20 gauge bolt-action gun $30.00. 3884-3 after 1:00.

Dollar Wise Buyers Buy At MYERS FURNITURE Bellville, Ohio

For Washer and Refrigerator Service, Call
ZITZER'S
We will buy it or repair it. Fourth and Diamond 2494-6

Beautiful new solid maple bedroom suite, only $98.00.
City Furniture
145 N. Main
First door below Ritz theater

DeLux 6 Cu. Foot Gas Refrigerator
practically new. Call 2021-8 after 4 p. m.

SERVEL Electrolux refrigerator, good condition, $75. 6466-9.

Coal heating stoves, only 2 left, $39.00 each. Full line of Johnston's paint and enamels. Murphy's oil soap, Solax, Solventol for cleaning.
Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main

LINOLEUM
Inlaid Tile. 10 beautiful colors. Can be designed to make dozens of interesting combinations.
DAVIES
124 N. Main

LEAVING CITY. Davenport, $10; chair, $6; stove, right hand oven, $3. Old solid walnut desk, bed, complete, etc. Phone 4034-4.

GIL-TONE
The ideal Casein Paint
Washable—Permanent
$2.59 Gal
MID-OHIO
Wallpaper & Paint
109 N. Main Phone 1757-1
Open All Day Wednesdays

GARLAND gas range, left hand oven, good condition. Call 1015-2.

BRAND NEW Philco radio phonograph combination, table model, plays 12 records, never been used. 131½ Vale.

3 QUART 5-IN-1 COOKER
Use as: casserole, pudding pan, covered pan, double boiler, open sauce-pan. Sturdy, riveted rust resistant steel handles, $1.79 plus shipping.
Sears Roebuck & Co. Catalog Order Dept.
37 W. Third St.

BE HERE EARLY
Special group soiled curtains $1.00 pair. Shag rugs (18x34) formerly $4.95, now $2.00.
Home Interiors
"The Little White House in Central Park—32 South Park

WHITE porcelain Tappan gas stove, right hand oven, very good condition. Westinghouse roaster, walnut writing desk and chair, telephone stand and chair, gas radiant heater. 30½ S. Park St. Apartment 6 on the square. Phone 4959-6.

TABLE TOP GAS range, like new, breakfast set, new, chrome, red leather, red plastic top; New Method gas range, right hand oven. Premier duplex electric sweeper, first class condition. 61 East First street.

MAGIC CHEF table top gas range, like new. Call 6745-2.

G.E. Range -- Refrigerator Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

HALLTREE, buffet, bookcase, library table, chairs, dining room table, kitchen cabinet, single bed complete. 1081-1.

Quaker Fuel Oil Heater with Draft booster and Circulating fan. Floor type gas furnace. Radiant gas heater.
Herrick Furniture
27 East Fourth

2 PIECE living room suite, new table model phonograph and radio combination, new deluxe washing machine, table top gas range, gas heating stove, 313 Altamont Ave.

REFRIGERATOR, 1937 model Montgomery Ward. Newly reconditioned. 155 Buckingham, apartment 6.

Here's a good buy in a used ironer, electrically heated, fine condition, very reasonable.
Richland Electric

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture, breakfast set, floor lamps and carpet. 66 Parkwood boulevard.

54—Household Goods For Sale

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the cassified department of the News-Journal, Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

ONE BRAND NEW Tappan range. 5165-9.

PIANO, good condition, reasonable. Call at 142 W. Dickson Ave.

For your next party get Emkay scented floating and taper candles at
Mansfield China
77 West Fourth 3766-4

ELECTRIC WASHERS for sale. Repair service. Goodyear rolls. We buy washers and motors. 315 Ohio street. 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order.
Mansfield Plate And Window Glass Co.

FOR SALE—Zenith floor model radio, excellent condition. 105 South Franklin.

GAS RANGE, oven control, good condition. Simmons bed, complete. Nice dresser, 75 lb. ice box, all for $65 or will sell separately. 25 Martha avenue. Phone 2060-3.

TOY ANIMALS
Mothers! These washable leather toys with teething ring are just ideal for carriage or nursery.
LAYETTE
Now you can make up your own Layette at Tiny-Tot-Headquarters, just call or bring in your order.
Scattergood's

2 BOOKCASES, large sectional, 39½x9x40, $10; one small 23x9x40, $5. Call 3068-4 after 5:30 p. m.

Nerby Piano House
217 Harker Open Eves. 2185-6

PIANOS, in good condition, for sale. Also for rent. Terms. 376 S. Main.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Golden oak dining room table, six chairs, side board, china cabinet, oak chiffonier, metal bedstead, large parlor table, drop leaf oak table, small mirror, telephone table and chair, pedestal bird cage, 8 piece porcelain chamber set. Also Woodstock typewriter $15.00. All these in excellent condition at sacrifice prices. 52 Bartley avenue. 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. Phone 3627-4.

FOR SALE—Champion gas heating stove; middle size, good condition. $10. 2847-4.

SMALL deep freeze Kelvinator. Arthur Herman, Route 1, Shiloh, Ohio.

METAL bed, complete, in good condition. Call 1920-8.

2-PIECE living room suite, $40. 270 Park Ave. West, east side apt. downstairs after 5:30 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Hobbies, used goods. 478 S. Main. Phone 4091-2.

VACUUM CLEANERS, beautifully rebuilt, fully guaranteed, from $14.95 up. Call 2521-6.

ENAMELS
ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
MID-OHIO
Wallpaper and Paint Co.
109 N. Main St. Dial 1757-1

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS; have all material and hardware, built to order in shop. Phone 2142 Johnsville or 2145.

MAYTAG Aluminum Tub multi-motor washer for farm use; immediate delivery. W. E. Jones Piano House, 146 Park Ave. West. 2282-6.

Appliance Service
Competent, efficient service on all Wards washers, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, and other appliances. Call service department.
Montgomery Ward

APOLLO upright piano, good tone, good condition. $40.00. Call 4879-8.

LARGE, comfortable lounge chairs, assortment of fine covers, spring construction. Prices really slashed to $49.95. W. E. Jones Piano House, 146 Park Ave. West. 2282-6.

Just received large shipment of Studio Couches with matching chair in a variety of colors and covers. Very reasonably priced.
New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main 2775-1

Soft Water
Is an economical convenience that you don't need to deny yourself any longer. Rent a water softener for as little as $2.50 per month. Call 1842-6 for immediate installation. Culligan Water Softening Service, Inc. Harry J. Hollingsworth, Mgr.

Alladin Lamps
For beauty, service, and satisfaction in Table and Floor Lamps, stop at
National Electric
80 N. Walnut 2272-6

3 BURNER APARTMENT range, with oven. Krohler davenport. Electric iron. Rocker. Shoes size 4-B, with galoshes. 173 Vennum.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

We will be at our new location after February 3rd at 130 North Main street.
Ohio Brokerage

FUR COAT, 14; 2 overcoats, spring coat, dress, 14. 7 basketball trunks. Call 2563-6.

BOY'S clothing, size 8 and 10, also arctics, size 3½, girl's ice skates, size 3, also miscellaneous clothing. 5621-1.

BROWN CLOTH COAT, fur collar, like new. Size 14. 281 Lexington avenue. 5387-7.

GREY fur coat, size 12, $45.00. No calls after 3 p. m. 3929-9.

55-A—Women's Column

Spring Hats?
Sure NEVAH DITWILER has the snappiest hats in town, some very smart styles as low as $5 and $5.98. Many other beautiful numbers.
Nevah Ditwiler

FUR COATS, 2 piece suit, fur trim: dresses; spring coat; blouses and skirts. Excellent condition, size 12. 25 E. Arch street.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

REGISTERED black Cocker Spaniel, 8 weeks old. Call at Dit's Confectionery, Lucas, Ohio.

EXTRA NICE black registered Cockers, 3 months, small type $15. Also 9 months red female, champion bred, $25. Call 6071-7.

PURE bred Dachshund puppies. Richard Beer. Phone 4726-1.

57—Sporting Needs

Evinrude Outboard Motors
We have 5 only new 1947 ranger models for immediate delivery. Weighs only 22 lbs., 1 1/10 h. p. and has Simplex starter, $76.75 plus sales tax. The Ohio Sport Center, 253 N. Mulberry. 1481-4.

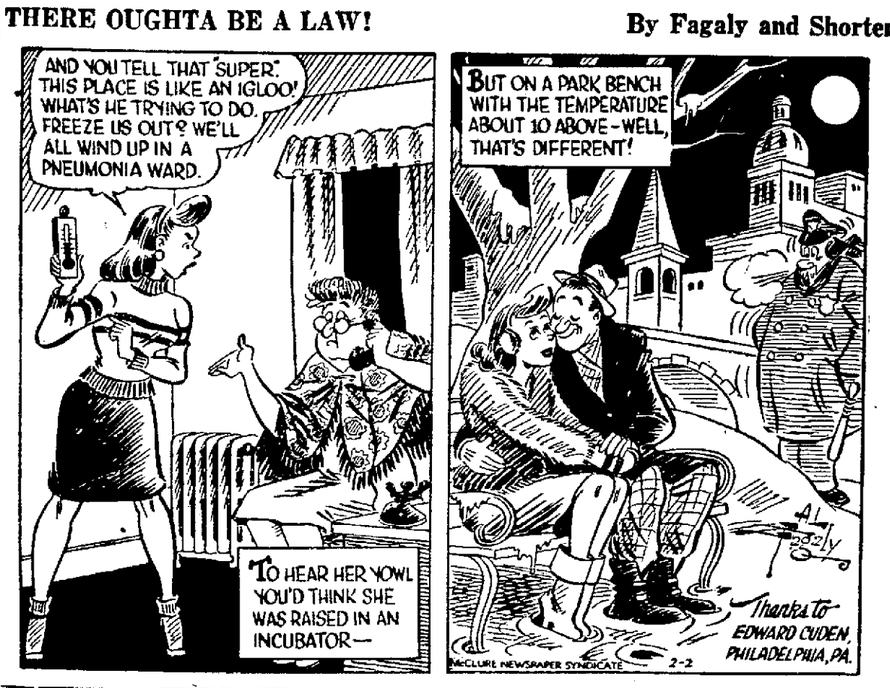
MODEL 37 Remington Range Master target rifles; immediate delivery. Ice skates, all sizes. Higgins camp trailers and Lyman boats. New and used outboard motors; new Evinrude 22 H. P. in stock. Gruman canoes. The Ohio Sport Center, 253 N. Mulberry. 1481-4.

JUST received shipment of the new Hoban Carbine 22 cal. rifle, $12.50. Babes Sporting Goods Store, 263 Park Ave. East. 3692-1.

COLEMAN G. I. stove and lantern, high standard 22 automatic pistol. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman St.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Fagaly and Shorten



58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver 291 Home Ave.
Dial 2002-3

Hank's Radio Repair
Guaranteed service
150 Bartley Ave. 4053-6

Leicy and Bishop
Zenith Factory Service
213 S. Main Dial 3713-6

RADIO CLINIC
Open Evenings H. C. Eberly
101 W. 4th 1444-6 or 6006-7

YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third.

Biddle's Radio Service
321 Sheridan 1024-9

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St. Phone 2252-1

59—Musical Instruments

Metal batons $1.85 up; also drums of all kinds. Accordions, banjos, guitars, and all supplies.
Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

ALL FACTS Bookkeeping System by "Wilson Jones," for immediate delivery. Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply, 34 West Third. 4395-6. 3695-6.

REPAIRING and Servicing our specialty on all makes of office equipment. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth St. 2310-6.

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

USED STORE equipment—1 large safe, 1 Hobart coffee grinder, 1 Royal coffee and peanut roaster, 1 Globe slicing machine, 1 used meat block, 4 large wooden display tables, ideal for self serve or super market, 4 glass show cases, 1 8-ft. cigarette back case, 1 5 h.p. and 1 3 h.p. electric motors and other butchering equipment. Call or write W. J. Ginder & Son, 1301 Harding Way East, Galion, Ohio. Phone 2-2743.

52—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

MASONIC RING, 32nd degree with diamond. 3925-7.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 26 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, storm windows, and home installations. Rt. 30 East at City limits. Dial 3601-6.

Used Steel Sash
39"x52" clear glass. Can be used single or in pairs. Good for factory, shop, garage. Reasonable. 6040-9 after 4.

64—Coal Dealers

IF YOU WANT BEST FOR LESS
New customers appreciated. Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia
Direct Coal Company
190 W. Sixth St. Dial 3660-6

Ky. & W. Va. Lump
HIGH QUALITY COAL
LOMAX COAL & CEMENT BLOCK COMPANY
Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd. St. Rd. (Oak St. Rd). 2850-6.

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

Laser & Walker
Kentucky Coal. 2% Ash
New Customers Welcome
214 East Fourth Dial 1881-6

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete. Dial 4165-6

Simon Small & Sons
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

VELCREST COAL SERVICE
3327-6 2191-6

HECHT COAL CO.
(Rear) 26 West Sixth 4630-6

RUSK BROS
Established 1894
GOOD COAL ONLY
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

Just received, car Kentucky Gem stoker coal.
FUNK COAL CO.—3650-9

HAULING
Coal, 6 inch lump $8.00, limestone $3.25 ton, slag $1.60 ton. Mason sand $3.25.
1907-4
or
97 W. Fifth St.

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon & Bro.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

COSHOCTON COAL, good coal at a low price. Konrad Bower, 6991-3.

66—Beauty Aids

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, suitable for 1 or 2 operators. Call 101R10 Chesterville exchange.

70—Electricians—Wiring

Bellville Electric
Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3561 Mansfield 5575-8

71—Floor Surfacing

LINOLEUM INSTALLATION
Veteran with five years' experience, starting small business. Specializing in repairs and congoleum. Free estimates. Call 2053-9 anytime. Clifford E. Thomas.

71—Floor Surfacing

Floor Sanding
ASPHALT TILE
Edw. Gale & Sons 2192-4

CARPENTER work wanted, remodeling of all kinds, build new kitchen cupboards, porches or garages. 6053-4.

72—Heating and Plumbing

Coal — Gas — Oil
Furnaces, Boilers
Stokers Installed, Serviced.
Automatic Controls
Gas, Oil Conversion Burners
William Warner
Rear 59 S. Diamond Dial 2144-6

Coleman Heating Co.
Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

GAS STOVES
Connected, leaks fixed. 4742-2

INSTALL a damper control. Service on all automatic furnace and stoker controls. Call 6037-7.

Allen Knapp Heating Company
126 North Mulberry St. 4406-6

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6

FURNACES, Oil, Coal, Gas. Also conversion burners, Oil hot water tanks. Furnace Service. Call after 5 P. M. 5024-1. PENN-O-MATIC.

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

Oil Burner
servicing and repairing. Call 1095-2

20 Heating Radiators
Call 3772-6

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating. 6002-4.

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

FRUIT TREES, NUT TREES and Berry Plants in a large assortment of varieties, for home and commercial orchard planting, offered by Virginia's largest growers. Write for FREE COPY NEW 44-PAGE PLANTING GUIDE. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Virginia.

74—Miscellaneous Services

Washers, live for ever and cost less when skillfully serviced. New washers? Try and find one but our expert washing machine service can keep your washer running like new.
Master App. Service
66 East Fourth St. 3609-9

ROACHES
Exterminated
Guaranteed for one year.
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W. Park Blvd. Dial 1489-6

FIXIT
Chairs, furniture repaired and refinished, etc. Minor electrical repairs. Work Guaranteed.
Chas. M. Pittenger
169 Euclid Ave. Dial 4329-1

PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas. Fumigation Guaranteed. Acme Extg. Co. Phone 2234-4.

Sewers, Sinks Open
Dial 4742-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service

SEWERS, DRAINS
Razor—cleaned electrically. No digging. Free estimates 24 hours service. It's quick, it's thorough.
It's Roto-Rooter.
All Work Guaranteed Dial 3365-6

J. & B SHOP—Electric appliance repairing and house wiring a specialty. Phones 3001-9 and 1983-9.

Septic Tanks, Cisterns Cleaned
Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6
With the latest modern equipment.

Cisterns and Wells
CLEANED Dial 5317-1

NEON SIGNS
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N. Main St. Phone 2320-6

75—Moving, Trucking Storage

VETERANS HAULING
Need Hauling Done?
Call Us.
Coal, Trash, Ashes, Gravel.
4003-2

Hauling—All Kinds
Refrigerators and pianos moved.
Phone 6443-2 or 2969-2

HAULING
Coal, gravel rubbish, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Bob and Jim Knepper 3956-7.

Light Hauling
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

COAL
Lump coal 6 ton 37 per ton, cinders, gravel, limestone, mason sand. 6953-2.

GENERAL HAULING—Slack, $1.70 ton, limestone $3.25 ton, cinders $1.25 yard. Claude Brown, 83 Home Ave. Phone 1923-4.

Drive It Yourself
Cars, trucks and trailers.
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL
Rear 68 N. Adams Dial 4642-4

HAULING — Kindling for sale. Now taking orders for top soil, sludge. 6994-3 after 4 p. m. Boney.

GENUINE FORD PARTS
R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Hauling
Limestone, slag, cinders. 2661-4

General Hauling
New 1½ Ton Stake Truck
Contract Or Job
LEONARD P'SIMER
4061-6 or 4061-7

Package Delivery
Light Hauling. 4742-2

LIGHT HAULING, pick up truck, ashes, rubbish, sludge. 3947-1.

HAULING ALL KINDS. Dallis Williams. Call 6761-0.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Painting, Decorating
Steam wallpaper off. Call 6712-1 or 1053-9.

PAINTING, decorating. Ilst your work now. Wm. F. Myers, Call 2861-9.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension. Dial 1724-4.

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells, 4184-6 Sales-Service

VISIT our abused sweeper department. Repairs for all makes. Yarnell, Rear 240 Marion, 1463-1.

B. & R. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair.
Phone 4094-1—3243-6. 229 Poplar.

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY. Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio street. 1655-9.

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, no waiting lists. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., 18 S. Walnut. 2325-4.

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING, spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting, furnace work. Harold F. Kaufman, Box 62, Lucas, Ohio. Phone Mansfield 6946-3.

ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE
H. W. STUTZ—3725-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

ROOFS repaired, shingle or paper roofs put on. Also roof coating. Free estimates. Phone 4982-6.

83—Automobiles for Sale

1937 CHEVROLET, deluxe tudor, new motor, 4 new tires. Radio and heater. Call 4087-4.

1931 MODEL A Ford coupe, A-1 condition. 177 N. Bowman.

1942 CHEVROLET, 5 passenger coupe, 4 new tires, radio, heater, 2 tone paint job. Call 2723-9.

Prompt Auto Repair Radiators Repaired
Terman Motors
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co.)

1941 FORD station wagon, newly painted and overhauled. John G. Woods, Lucas, Ohio.

ALUMINUM house trailer, 1947 Glider 23 ft., sleeps four. Completely equipped. ¼ mile west past city limits at Spanglers Home Market. Ask for John.

1937 OLDSMOBILE, 8. Excellent condition. $600. 3273-1.

1939 PLYMOUTH, tudor, to sell or trade. Call 3006-2.

THIS ISN'T just another used car. This car is in perfect shape, tires new paint job, new brakes, seat covers, radio, heater, nothing to be done. 47,000 actual miles. 1941 Packard club coupe. 110 model. Price $1300, and believe me its a bargain. Call 4251-6. Mr. Alander after 7 p. m., 5669-9.

Good 1941 Plymouth
DeLuxe coupe. Must sell, best offer above $950 accepted. 67 N. Willis. 4642-4.

35 PONTIAC 8. $225. Averill road right off Springmill, 3rd house from end.

SEE THE NEW 1947 Nash now on display at H. W. Wentz Nash-Reo Sales and Service, 80 N. Diamond St. 4477-6.

1942 TORPEDO 6 sedan coupe, under floor heater, radio, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. Phone 256 RED, Loudonville.

1938 Ford Coupe, gas heater, excellent. 307 West Fifth. 2070-6.

AUTOMOBILES wanted, any make. We pay more. Place and Birdsong, 291 South Diamond St. Phone 2182-1.

1941 Oldsmobile
4 door sedan, two-tone, heater. 4881-6 or 513 Cline Ave.

1931 MODEL A FORD, overhauled, new tires and brakes. 283 Spring street.

1941 Hudson coupe, very good condition.
North End Auto
311 Bowman Dial 1325-4

1940 DODGE Tudor, excellent condition; 1937 Pontiac Tudor, motor reconditioned, new tires, good paint, really good car. 1941 Lincoln Zephyr, 4 door, 30,000 slow miles, like new. Phone 2041-3.

FOR SALE — 1941 Super DeLuxe Ford Coach, A-1 condition, radio, 2 dual heaters, good tires, fog lights. This car must be sold. Priced for quick sale. Roscoe Kendall, Savannah, O. Phone 243.

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door, good condition. Highest bidder takes. 3906-8.

1933 FORD COUPE, good condition, new motor, heater, $250. 239 Sheridan Ave. 1978-2.

1936 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, good condition, good tires. Veterans' Gulf service, 300 N. Mulberry St. 3615-4.

1941 PONTIAC, 4 door, two-tone blue and gray, radio and heater, almost new tires, clean as a pin, exceptional car, must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at R. E. Moorhead's, 37 P. A. W.

1939 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe, good condition, new motor and 2 new tires, 2 heaters and radio, 555 North St., off Washington Ave., Crestline, Ohio.

NEW CARBURETORS '32 to '42 Chev. $12.65
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 P. A. E. Phone 4109-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

1941 Ford 5 passenger coupe fully Equipped
1942 Studebaker Commander 4-door Sedan
1938 Ford Tudor
1940 Mercury 4-Door Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 4-Door
1934 Chevrolet Tudor

Gulf Station
Corner Fourth & Washington

1941 CHEVROLET, A-1 condition, 158 Bowman Street. Phone 1831-1.

BUICK Roadmaster, 1940 four-door model, beautiful two-tone blue and grey, spotlessly clean throughout, many extras, including radio, heater and 4 Lifeguarded safety inner-tubes, 4 new tires. This car was not used during the war and has 38,000 actual miles. Phone 4977-9.

1935 PONTIAC tudor, good condition, heater, good tires, 222762-4.

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-door deluxe, A-1 condition, new tires, private owner, 6739-6.

1936 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, good tires, heater, motor in good condition good, $315, 3919-1.

1938 FORD 2-door, make me offer, 303 W. 6th.

1942 BUICK, super, 4-door sedan, in A-1 condition, 29,000 miles. Call 2074-1.

1937 GRAHAM, 2-dr., 4 new tires, body in good condition, or will trade on older model pick-up, or panel truck. Mr. C. R. Fleischer, R. F. D. 2, Perrysville, O. Phone 8 on 41.

1936 Studebaker, 2 door, radio, heater. 307 West Fifth. 2070-6.

1937 Packard, 120 coupe, radio, heater, four new tires. 307 West Fifth. 2070-6.

'37 CHEVROLET, 4-door Master, 356 West Fifth, week days after 5:00, all day Saturday and Sunday.

Compare Our Prices
LARGEST SELECTION OF HIGH GRADE USED CARS IN MANSFIELD
TRADE—IN ACCEPTED
BUT NOT REQUIRED

1941 Mercury 4-Dr	1185
1941 Ford Club Cpe	1095
1941 Ford Tudor	1085
1941 Nash 4-Dr	1085
1941 Mercury Coupe	1050
1941 Plymouth Tudor	1085
1940 Plymouth Tudor	985
1940 Plymouth 4-Dr	945
1938 Studebaker 4-Dr Sedan	785
1937 Buick 5 Passenger Cpe	695

Schonauer Motor Sales
AUTHORIZED DEALER
PLYMOUTH DESOTO
113 W. 4th St. Dial 3522-6

FOR SALE—1938 tan 6 Chevy deluxe coupe, 7054 Lexington exchange.

1941 OLDSMOBILE, 5 passenger club sedan, 2 tone, radio and heater, in good condition. Call 1655-4.

1934 V-8 Ford, tudor, good condition. Phone 2956-7 or 255 Park Ave. East.

1946 HUDSON Weathermaster, spotlight, white side walls, 7000 miles, black 4-door, best offer over $1900. Willard, Ohio 6133.

1941 CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe, tutone, radio and heater, defroster, driving lights, A-1 condition. See Russell Leedy at McCorkle's Gulf Station, W. Fourth, between 5-6 p. m.

1936 CHEVROLET coupe, radio, heater, spotlight, good tires, runs good. Make an offer. 105 North Franklin avenue after 4 p. m.

1940 HUDSON 2-door sedan, with 1946 motor. 602 Scott St., Crestline, O. Phone 4941.

1941 PONTIAC coach, radio and heater. Will sell to highest bidder. Phone 1693-6 or 212 Cline avenue.

1941 BUICK 4 door sedan, excellent condition. 1941 Plymouth Club coupe, also in excellent condition. Can be seen at 160 N. Michigan avenue. Lincoln Heights. Call 1373-6 or 1485-4.

FORD, 1930 model A, just overhauled. Good tires. 248 W. 5th after 3 p. m.

1941 NASH, good condition, good tires, $895.00. Highest bidder. New stakes, never been used. 406 Wayne.

1936 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, first class condition. And 1:3 coal range, will sell at a bargain. Can be seen at 150 N. Main. Phone 1857-6.

1940 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater, spot light, A-1 condition, 5 good tires. 273 Newman street after 6 p. m.

LA SALLE 1939, 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, completely overhauled. Spotless inside and out. Direct from owner, no tax. Phone 4885-6. 204 S. Linden Road.

1937 FORD Tudor; 1931 Model A Ford. Both very good condition. 3093-4. 1361½ Ford St.

1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door; gas heater, electric defroster. Sale or trade. 113 S. Indianola, Lincoln Heights. 3081-9.

84—Automobiles Wanted

Auxter & Stiefel
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazer Dealers
Rototiller Garden Tractor now on display at—
39 Library Court Dial 2773-6

Used Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid Keller's
Ashland Rd. at E. 4th 2134-6

WANTED—'38 or '39 Chevrolet coupe. If in good condition. Call 3787-6.

LATE MODEL used car. Must be in good condition. 2518-9.

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

Ray's Trailer Sales
Olivesburg road, new trailers, priced right. Ready for immediate delivery. New Curtiss Wright, 31 ft., sleeps 6. Phone 4581-1.

1940 INTERNATIONAL panel ½ ton truck. Dial 1412-6 before 6 o'clock.

1937 CHEVROLET dump truck, 4 male puppies. 4732-0.

1939 FORD DUMP TRUCK, 2 speed axle, 8.25 tires, also McNew Leader lime spreader. C. E. Campbell, Bucyrus, Ohio. 2381 phone.

2 HOUSE TRAILERS, 25 ft. at 313 West Tenth St., Ashland, O. (back of Ohio Street).

DO YOU need a snug and comfortable little home immediately? Come and see the new Palace Trailer at Trailer City, ½ down, balance easy terms. 2799-6.

FORD TRUCK, long wheel base, good mechanical condition and good tires. J. C. Teeter, 2904 St. Bellville.

1935 FORD DUMP truck, 1936 Dodge, long wheel base, stock rack, cover over top, grain bed. All in A-1 condition. Call 5658-4.

SMALL house trailer, economical. Call 2145-7, 3:00-6:00 p. m.

ONE 1942 CHEVROLET, cab over engine, two ton truck. Motorcrow County Farm Bureau, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

HARRISON Caravan 18 ft. house trailer. Empire Service Station, 811 Bowman street.

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1936 FORD PANEL ½ ton truck. R. D. No. 5, South Diamond. Charles Robinson. Phone 4889-3.

FINEST TRAILER money can buy; 1947 Howard, 31 ft.; 1947 Shultz, 27 ft.; 1945 Traneld, 28 ft.; 1944 Glider, 27 ft. Texaco Station, Park Ave. East at underpass.

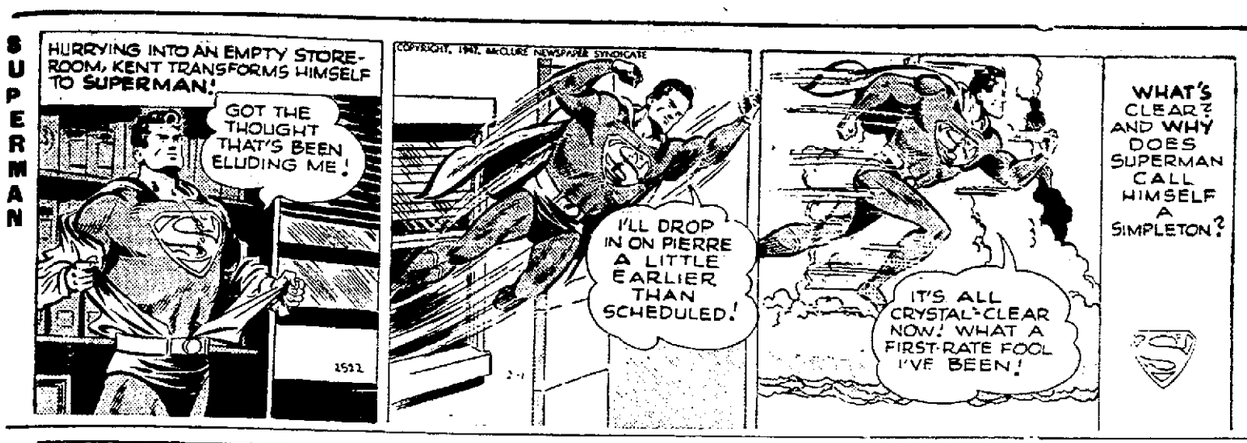
GMC TRACTOR and trailer. Price $500. Felix Bros. 245 E. Walnut St. Wadsworth, Ohio.

1938 TWO TON International tractor, K-7 motor, saddle tanks, 36 inch fifth wheel, 8¼ tires, all in good condition. $900. Phone 6436-1.

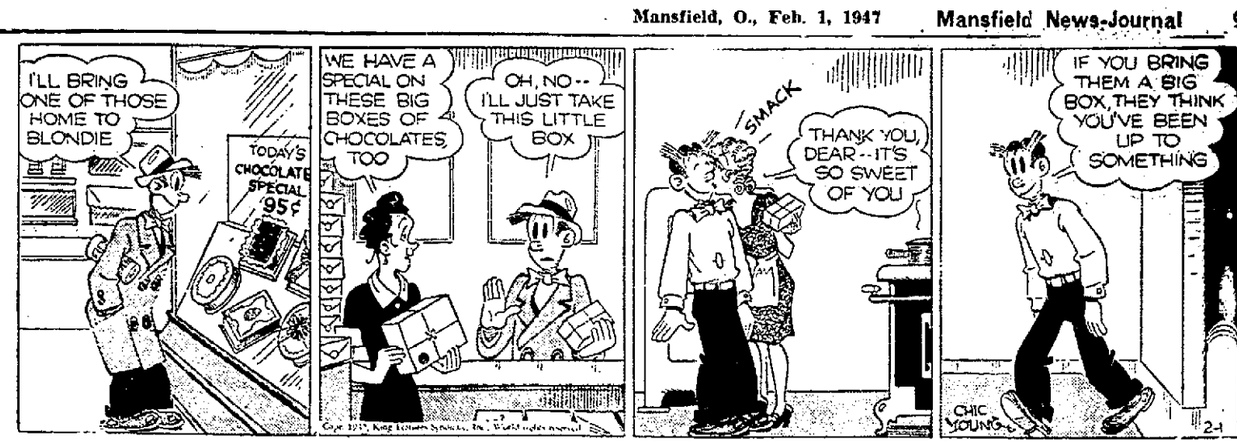
86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires. Have your smooth tires recapped for more traction.
**Applan Tire Retreading and Vulc

SUPERMAN



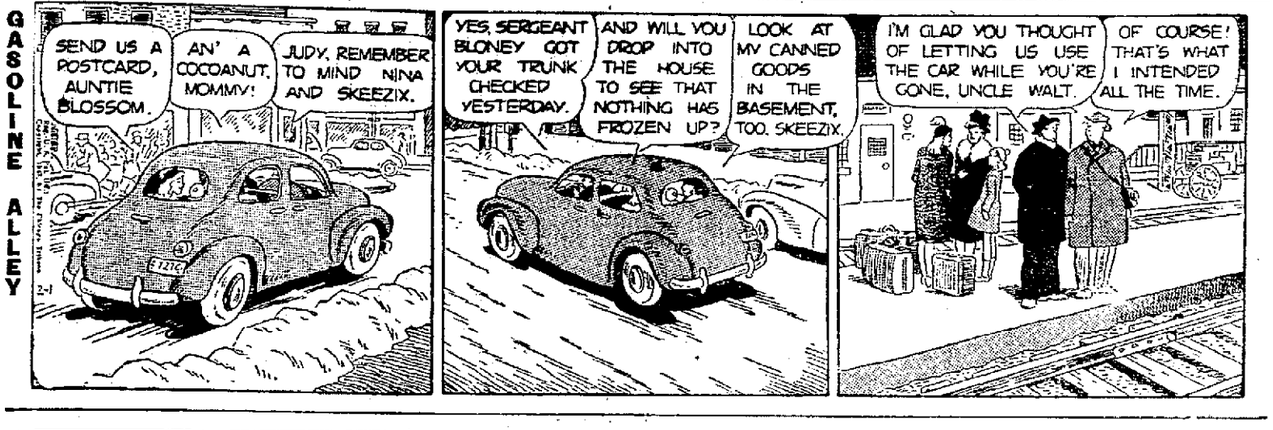
BLONDIE



TERRY & PIRATES

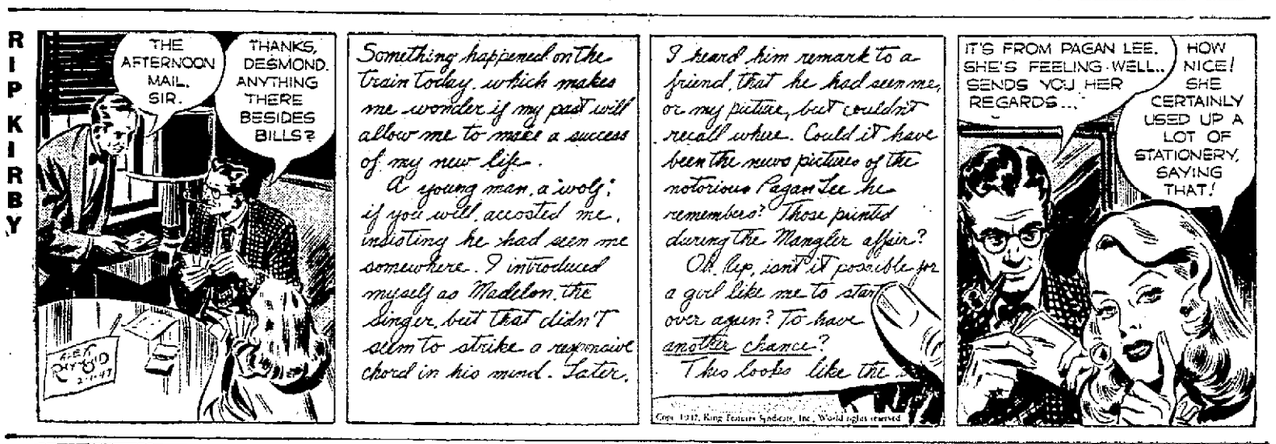
ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

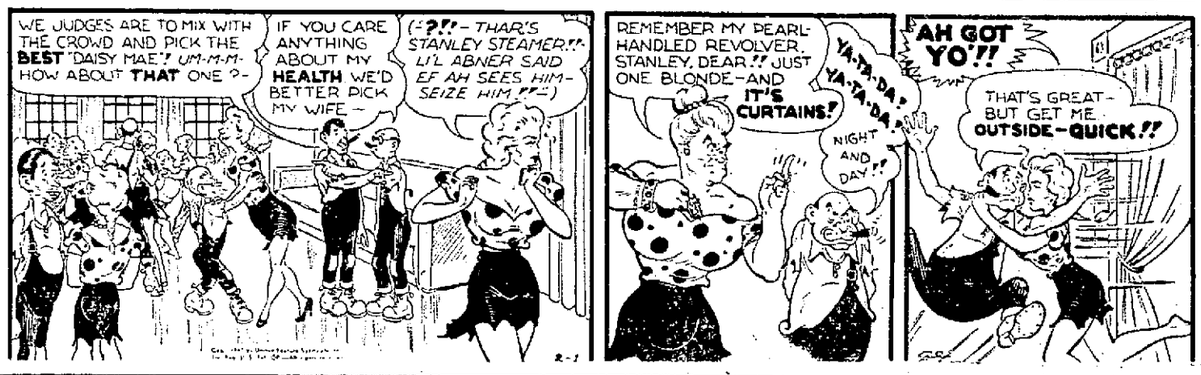


DICK TRACY

RIP KIRBY



LI'L ABNER

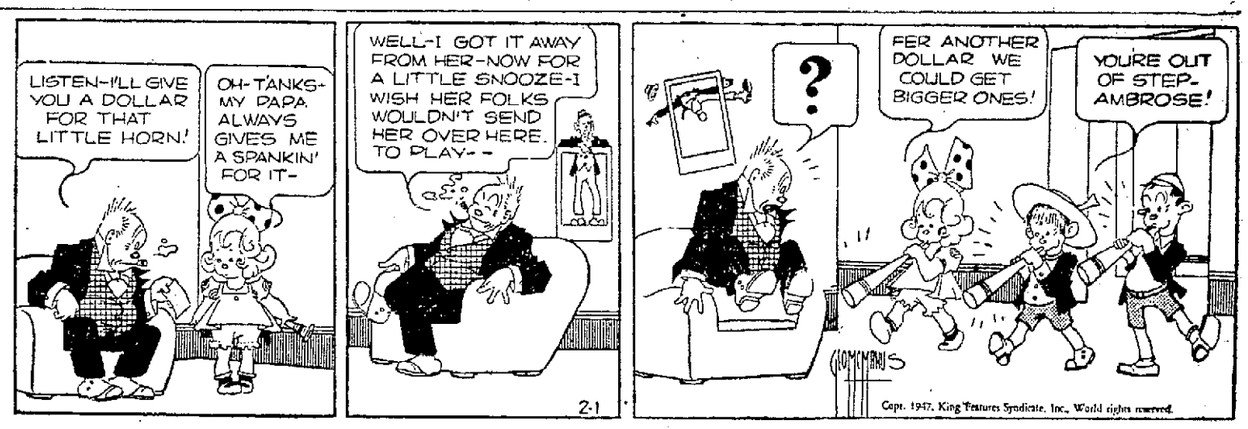


PENNY

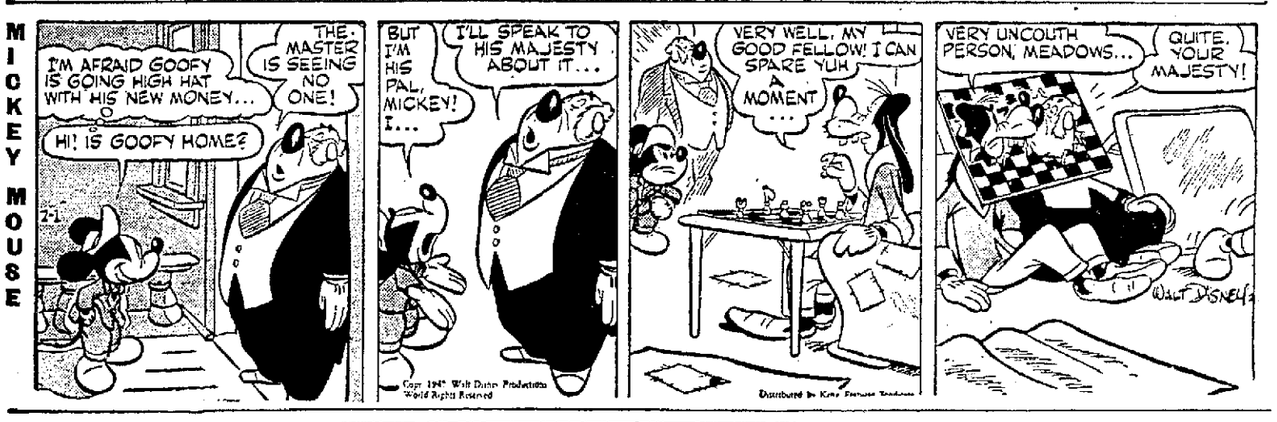
BRICK BRADFORD

TILLIE

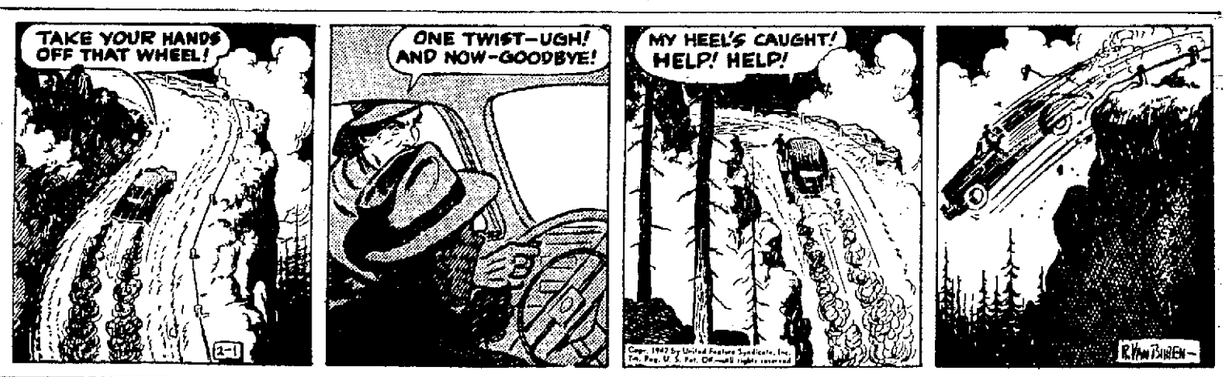
JIGGS



MICKEY MOUSE

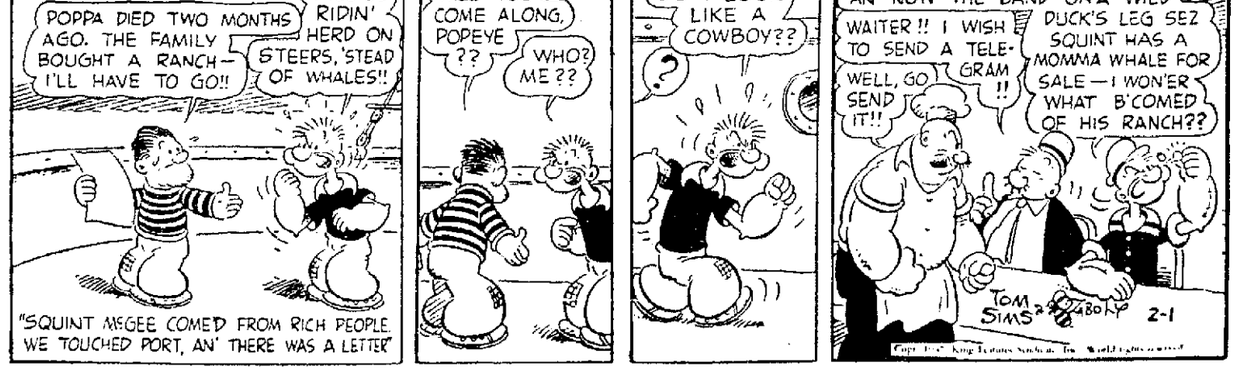


ABBIE AN' SLATS



THE GUMPS

POPEYE



Try and Stop Me

—By Bennet Cerf

A country bumpkin returned from his first trip to the city in very bad shape. His knees were trembling and his face had that beautiful green look usually associated with Limburger cheese.

His parents surveyed him critically, "Land sakes, Lem," said his mother. "What happened to you in that there city?"

"Twarn't nothin' in the city," explained the young farmer weakly. "It was that durn train ride back. Five solid hours riding backward in a stuffy coach. And you know how sick it makes me to ride backwards."

"Well, why didn't you ask the people sitting opposite you to change seats with you?" said his mother. "People usually are nice when you explain what's the matter."

"Sure, sure," said the farmer.

"I would have tried that. BUT THERE WASN'T ANYBODY SITTING OPPOSITE ME!"

* * *

"There must be some mistake in my examination mark," said the student to the professor. "I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

"Neither do I," agreed the professor, "but it is the lowest mark the school permits."

THE NEBBS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Democrats Scoff at G O P Proposals to Trim Billions From Budget

CANNON FLAYS PLAN TO SLASH U. S. PAYROLLS

Economy Measures Threaten Security, Says Lucas.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Democrats began a determined backfire today against GOP proposals to trim billions out of President Truman's budget in preparation for a 20 per cent income tax slash.

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), veteran member of the tax-fixing ways and means committee, scoffed at assertions that 1,000,000 government workers can be fired at a saving of $3,500,000,000 a year.

Rep. Forand (D-RI) said he would counter any attempt to vote a 20 per cent across-the-board tax reduction with a substitute bill giving most relief to the low income brackets.

And Senator Lucas (D-Ill), declared the Republican economy demands threaten the nation's military security and "the financial security of every American who has invested in government bonds."

Employe Cut Asked.

The wholesale cut in the number of civilian federal employes, which now stands at 2,300,000, was proposed to the senate-house budget committee yesterday by Chairman Taber (R-NY), of the house appropriations group.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn), of the house ways and means committee told reporters later it was the "general feeling" at the meeting the payroll could be cut to 1,300,000 without impairing government functions. That total, he said, would still be 400,000 more federal workers than there were in 1939.

Cannon denied there was any general agreement to fire 1,000,000 persons.

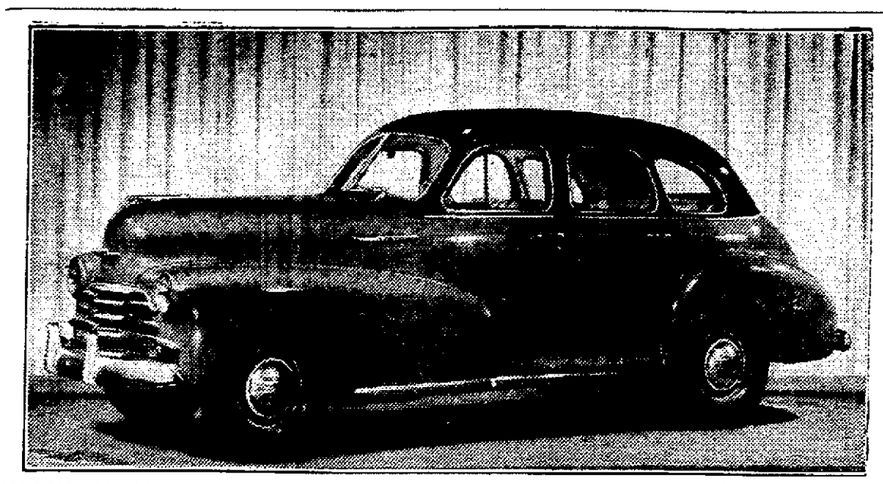
Taber said $5,000,000,000 could be pared from President Truman's $37,500,000,000 spending estimate for 1948.

Forand said in an interview he will hold up his substitute tax bill until "it appears inevitable that the Repubicans are going to cut taxes."

The bill would increase individual exemptions from $500 to $700.

MANSFIELD POULTRY

Prices furnished by Bowers Produce Co. Producers were being paid these prices for poultry today in Mansfield: Heavy hens 25c; leghorn hens 17-18c; heavy springers 30-31c; ducks 25-26c; eggs 28-36c.



ON DISPLAY—The new 1947 Chevrolet went on display in Mansfield for the first time today at the Brandenburg Chevrolet company, 140 Park avenue east. Completely restyled, the new Chevrolet has a more massive front and a smoother sweep to body contours.

FINES OF 5 TOTAL $125

Five persons were fined a total of $125 and costs Saturday in municipal court, among them a Wisconsin minister charged with speeding.

Rev. George R. Pinger, of Hales Corners, Wis., pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and was fined $10 and costs.

Al H. Clark, of Cleveland, charged with disorderly conduct by Police Chief Meade K. Bates, forfeited a $25 bond by failing to appear for hearing. Bates said Clark almost ran him down with a car and then "cursed him out."

Clifford Montgomery, no address listed by the court, pleaded innocent to a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was fined $75 and costs and committed to the Columbus workhouse.

Fined on other counts, were Herman E. Chivay, 315 Fourth avenue, $15 and costs, unsafe operation; Royce A. Glezen, Detroit, $15 and costs, unsafe operation, and Harley E. Johnson, Columbus, $10 and costs, speeding. George W. Hart, Cleveland, forfeited a $25 speeding charge bond.

The Weather

Temperature as recorded by Hayesville Airways Communication station.
Yesterday's high—32.
Yesterday's low—18.
Temperature at noon—29.
Precipitation—.01.

Other Cities	High Yes'day	Low Today
Cleveland	36	24
Cincinnati	38	22
Columbus	35	20

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scoop! Metal slat venetian blinds just received, immediate delivery. 19" to 36" width, 60 sq. ft. Sherwin-Williams, 9 Park Ave. West.

Income Tax Returns, 10 a. m.—9 p. m. R. W. Boling, 335 South Diamond. 2847-6.

Mark's Pon Haus

At Cut Rate Mkt. 205 East Fourth street.

Starting February 1st, we will remain open each week day, closed Sundays. Sunday catering by appointment only. Miller Supper Club, Ashland, Ohio.

Our store will be closed all day Monday, Feb. 3rd. for inventory. Singer Sewing Center. 48 Park Ave. West.

City Electric Sewer Cleaning Co.

DAY OR NIGHT
Dial 3986-3 or 6035-2
295 Orange Street Mansfield, O.

Women's wearing apparel made to order. Phone 3014-1. Doris Jean Fashion Shop.

Income Tax Returns

R. J. Brown, 702 Richland Trust Bldg. 1230-4.

Private Kindergarten

Mid-year term. Ages 4 to 6. Call 5657-1.

Seat covers to fit all cars including 1946 models. We also have seat covers for coupes and front seats only. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

Out of city late Saturday and Sunday, for information call 1445-6. F. M. Wadsworth, M. D.

Mary — $10 Sam paid Ralph Stanton for liability, sure saved $1500 when McGradys sued us. Kate 3579-6.

MANSFIELD GRAIN

Quotations of prices paid to farmers supplied by Honegger-Hanley Mills Inc. and Lantz Milling Co.
Wheat No. 2 red—$2.15.
Corn No. 2 yellow—$1.30.
Oats No. 2, 32 pounds—75c.

AUTO FIRM BUYS SITE OF CHURCH

Sale of the remaining half of the lot on Park avenue west where the Congregational church burned in February 1942, to the Grafton Motor Sales company, and the proposed erection of a $60,000 modern garage building, super service station and public parking lot were reported today by Herbert Welsh partner in the realty firm of Lemley and Welsh.

The Grafton motor sales company was recently incorporated under state laws by Atty. C. H. Henkel, Welsh said. Sale of the property was made by Judi Tyrell, Akron, a member of the Motor Sales firm.

The garage building will be a one-story structure 60 by 150 feet and will be located on the northwest corner of the lot. Present plans call for locating the service station farther west toward the center of lot, Welsh said.

R. E. Moorhead, present Lincoln, Mercury and Ford dealer, will be associated with the new firm which will distribute Lincoln and Mercury cars, Welsh explained.

Erection of the proposed buildings will be rushed and it is expected that they will be completed in three to four months, Welsh reported. It was understood that an Akron architect had completed the plans for the buildings but no contractor had been retained.

Size of the lot figuring in the transaction is 150x180 feet, the same size as the western portion on which the building to be occupied by the Kroger company and the Veterans administration is nearing completion.

25 AVC Delegates Expected to Meet

Mansfield American Veterans Committee chapter will be host to some 25 delegates from state chapters at the AVC state council meeting Sunday in the Southern hotel.

Attorney Joe Ellison will represent the Mansfield chapter at the meeting called to work out an agenda to be presented to the state AVC convention to be held in Mansfield in May.

Ellison said he will seek to obtain action on the veterans' housing question.

Enough milk is produced annually in America to fill a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide, and three feet deep.

Last Day! "American Empire" • "Mask of Dijon"

Park

STARTS TOMORROW!

2 -- Exciting 1st-Run Hits!

PLUS 2ND 1ST-RUN HIT!

GLOBE HOTEL
Mt. Gilead, O.
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Serving Only the Finest Foods
•
Specializing In STEAKS CHICKEN CHOPS
•
Daily Dinners Served
11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
5:30 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays
11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Special Businessmen's Lunch At Noon Daily

Michelob
KING OF DRAUGHT BEER
RINGSIDE NITE CLUB
"It's the Best—At the Ringside—For Less"
You Must Be Over 21 Bring Identification

Meet Your Friends at the
EAST SIDE NITE CLUB
LIQUOR - WINES - BEER
JACOB MILLER, Prop.
161 Orange St.

HAPPY HARRY HOUSE
Famous Foods
50 Park Ave. W.

Finer Foods At New Prices
STEAKS
CHOPS
CHICKEN
Spaghetti
With Meat Sauce 45c
With Meat Balls 65c
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
HOTEL PHOENIX RESTAURANT
Good Food—Good Service

THE TOP HAT
Two Floor Shows Every Night Except Mondays
DORIS THOMPSON—Sensational Contortionist
Direct from Boston, Mass.
ELEANOR KDE—Variations in Song
Direct From New York's Copacabana
ALMACK—M.C.
MUSIC FOR YOU BY JIMMY ALU
Ladies Free Every Night Except Saturdays — Adm. for Men 35c
612 W. Perkins Ave. Sandusky, Ohio Route 387

WARNER BROS. OHIO Now Showing!
Most Famous Sea Story Ever Filmed!
Paramount presents TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST
starring ALAN LADD · BRIAN DONLEVY · WILLIAM BENDIX · BARRY FITZGERALD
with
Xtra • Color Cartoon • RKO News
COMMUNITY SING TONITE AT OUR BIG LATE FUNSHOW! C'MON DOWN!

Mifflin 8 MILES EAST ON ROUTE 30 Inn
Delicious French Fried Whole Pickerel
Charcoal Steaks
Broiled African Lobster Tail
Golden Fried Chicken, Baked Ham
Noonday Lunches
Dinner 6 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Sunday Dinners 12 - 9 P.M.
Closed Tuesday
Beer Liquor Mixed Drinks

ENDS TONITE "LADY LUCK" PLUS "DEAD OF NIGHT"
MADISON TOMORROW!

HERE'S THE STORY Reader's Digest CALLED THE MOST BAFFLING EVER WRITTEN!
STARRING SYDNEY (Fat Man) GREENSTREET PETER LORRE JOAN LORRING
WARNER HIT

PLUS YOUR FAVORITE SCREEN FAMILY

Ritz NOW SHOWING!

PLUS FIRST RUN WESTERN!

Fine Foods—Prompt Service
Open 24 Hours Every Day
MAX DINER
15 S. Walnut St.

DELUXE CAB COMPANY
2300-6
3545-6
22 S. Walnut Rear Leland Hotel

ACE CABS
1500-6
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Cor. Third and Diamond Across From Bus Station

Eat Sunday Dinner At the New
PALLADIUM
Galion's Finest
CHICKEN STEAKS
SEA FOOD CHOPS
Full Course Dinners
Served Table De'Hote
From 12 Noon - 8 P. M.
We Welcome Large Groups and Parties
PALLADIUM
Dial 2-0033
420 Harding Way East Galion, Ohio

Rev. Bernard N. Schneider

"Many a church member would be scared to death if he could feel his spiritual pulse and find how near dead he is."
Come to Church on Sunday. You will hear a real Gospel Message at
GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
(Prospect School Annex)
9:30 A.M. "Sin and Salvation"
7:30 P.M. "God, Before a Jury of Twelve"
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again.

COMING!
5TH ANNUAL CIRCUS
LOCAL 711 WESTINGHOUSE C. I. O.
Sat. - Sun.
Feb. 1st - Feb. 2nd
Matinee 3 P. M.
Evening 8 P. M.
—Featuring—
Dogs, Ponies, Clowns and Aerial Acts
THIS COUPON AND 60c WILL ADMIT ANY CHILD TO SPECIAL MATINEE AT 3 P. M.

SUNDAY MENU
ROAST PORK 85c
SWISS STEAK 85c
SPECIAL
CREAMED CHICKEN 60c
Includes Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread, Butter, Coffee or Milk
Sutter's
Fourth & Walnut
Mansfield's Busiest Corner

BLOODGOOD'S
ICE CREAM
Maple Walnut
Coffee Ice Cream
French Vanilla
Butterscotch
Wintergreen
Chocolate
Vanilla
Peach
Mint
Bulk or Freezer Pack
Pints or Brick
35 N. Foster St.

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AND YOU'LL BE TALKING TOO!
Come In Today!
We Cater to Parties
Church -- Social -- Private
DINNER BY CANDLELIGHT
Breakfast
Ham & Eggs or Bacon & Eggs Toast, Coffee Butter
55c
Luncheon
Appetizer Meal, Salad Beverage & Dessert
60c
Dinner
Chicken-In-the-Basket Steaks & Chops Home Baked Pie
SARAFIS SUPPER CLUB
117 Park Ave. East Phone 3566-6

PASTORS GIVE REPORTS OF STATE MEETING

2 Congregations to Hear Ohio Convention Highlights.

Reviews of the Ohio Pastor's Convention, held in Columbus last week, will be given from the pulpits of the First Christian and Mayfower Congregational churches Sunday. The convention drew approximately 250 Ohio pastors, among them eight Mansfielders.

Speakers at the convention included Rev. Martin Niemoeller, former Nazi concentration camp internee and German pastor who defied Hitler; Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and Republican candidate for president; Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota; and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, new president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Rev. Ben F. Hagelbarger, pastor of the First Christian church, will have charge of the morning worship service at 10:45, reporting on the convention. Mrs. H. H. Clingan will sing the offertory solo, "Repose" by Sellars.

The official board will meet at 2:30 p. m., the council of religious education at 3:30 p. m., and Chi Rho at 6:45 p. m. The Christian Youth Fellowship will convene at 7 p. m.

All choirs of the church will rehearse Thursday as follows: junior choir at 4:15 p. m.; young people's choir at 6:30 p. m., and senior choir at 7:30 p. m.

Morning worship at 10:15 at the Mayflower Congregational church will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Arthur F. Lindbeck. He will give a convention report. Sunday school will meet at 9:15 a. m., with Ralph Bloom and Philip Ackerman in charge. Junior and senior choirs will meet Thursday night.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST
Park Avenue West at Benton Street

"What is One Among So Many" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Albert L. Linder at the Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Church school will be at 9:30 a. m., with J. N. Ritter as superintendent. Youth fellowship will be at 5 p. m.

Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday and for the Boys' choir at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday. "Bible Biographies" will be the subject of the Midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
29 North Mulberry Street

As part of the celebration of Youth week, the Westminister Fellowship of the church will have charge of the morning worship service at 10:45. Using the theme, "Youth Shares," the following young people will take part in the service:

William McGraw, William Werner, Margaret Ann Cook, Douglas Black, Nancy Galbraith, Joan Freeland, Harold Amsbaugh, Jane Manz and Barbara Conner.

Ushers for the service will be John Bishop, Charles Sisco, Harold Leppert, Charles Young jr., William McKee jr., Gordon Henry and John Domer.

Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a. m., with Charles R. Grupen, superintendent, in charge.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
514 Park Avenue West

Sunday school will convene at 10:30 a. m., with V. P. Sparks as superintendent. The morning worship service will be conducted by Rev. Matthew G. Madden, at the Park Avenue Baptist church at 12 noon. Topic of the sermon is "This Is a Time for Greatness."

The choir will sing the anthem, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure."

Miss Kathleen MacIntosh will sing "The Lord's Prayer", by Malotte. Pilgrim fellowship will be at the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
South Main Street and Lexington Ave.

"The Promises of Prayer" wil be the subject of the Annual Day of Prayer for Missions sermon at the 10:30 a. m. worship hour.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. E. K. Tingley will sing the "The Temple of the Living God" by Wilson. The Mission Band for the children will meet at 10:30 a. m., in the auditorium under the leadership of Mrs. W. J. Shawk. Sunday school meets at 9.15 a. m. and the two youth fellowship groups at 6:30 p. m.

The evening hour of worship will be at 7.30 p. m. with Rev. Shawk speaking on the subject "A Man in Need." The choir will sing "Light at Evening Time", by Lawrence. The mid-week hour will be on Thursday at 7.30 p. m., with the topic for discussion being "The Stewardship of Small Blessings."

FIRST METHODIST
12 North Diamond Street

The Church school will meet at 9:30 a. m., with W. D. Teale as superintendent. Rev. Charles W. Stoneburner will speak on "Our Methodist Heritage" at the Sunday morning worship at 10:30.

The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m., with Mr. and Mrs. John Pfahler in charge. Senior Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. with Mrs. G. W. Reece in charge. The Young People's group will meet at 7 p. m., with Thelma Riggenberg in charge. Topic for discussion will be "The Desperate Need for Faith." The February official board meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Sanctuary choir will practice at 7:30 p. m., Thursday and the Junior choir at 4 p. m. Thursday.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
68 Park Avenue East

"There Was a Great Storm" will be the subject of Dr. Paul H. Saleste's sermon at the Sunday morning worship hour at 10 a. m. The choir directed by John C. Kinger, will sing "God Is a Spirit." The regular organ recital by Helen Heston at 9 a. m. will open the day's services.

All Sunday school departments will meet at 9:15 a. m., under the supervision of Ralph Keil. The choir will rehearse on Friday at 7:30 p. m., and the junior choir will meet at 5 p. m. Saturday. Confirmation class will meet at 9 a. m. Saturday.

EAST MANSFIELD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Wooster Road

Rev. Edwin F. Fontaine will deliver the sermon-subject, "The Perfect Portrait" at the morning worship service, 10:45 a. m.

The Young People's meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m., in the church, and at 7:30 the evening worship services will be conducted by the pastor.

Activities of the week include a meeting of the board of trustees and a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society on Tuesday evening; choir practice Wednesday at 7 p. m., to be followed by prayer meeting at 8 p. m.; and a meeting of the newly-organized men's club of the church Thursday evening.

GRACE EPISCOPAL
Third and Bowman Streets

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m., and at 11 a. m. At the latter service the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Dean A. Eckert, will sing the Choral Holy Communion service, and Rev. U. J. Peard will preach the sermon.

The Church school will meet at 9:30 and 11 a. m., directed by Thomas B. Wright, superintendent, and John H. Finefrock jr., assistant superintendent.

On Wednesday the St. Agnes Guild will meet in the Undercroft. The mid-week service of Holy Communion will be at noon Thursday in the Chapel, followed by a luncheon meeting of St Margaret's Guild in the Undercroft. The Vestry will meet Feb. 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the church study.

Saturday the Diocesan board of the Woman's auxiliary will be guests of the women of Grace Church for luncheon and a business meeting. The Boys' choir will rehearse at 4 p. m., Thursday and 7 p. m. Saturday.

CENTRAL METHODIST
338 Park Avenue West

Sunday school will convene at 9:15 a. m., under the supervision of John C. Stout. "Meditation" by Flagler, will be the organ number played by Miss Burneson to open the worship service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. Frank Stewart will speak on the subject "Accounting for One's Stewardship" at the morning service and "The Fatality of Doubt" at the evening service. Mid-week prayer service will be at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Adult choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
83 Park Avenue East

"Re-digging the Wells of Our Fathers" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Guy F. Hartman at the 9.30 a. m. worship service.

At the evening worship service, starting at 7:30 p. m., the young people's group will give a special program. Miss Marguerite Schwan is counseller and Richard Cates president of the group.

Robert V. Hoover will preside at the Sunday school session, starting at 10:30 a. m. The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m.

RIDGEWAY FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
East of City

Bible school will be at 9:30 a. m., with Carl Dunham as superintendent. The sermon at the 10:45 a. m. worship service will be "Onward, Still Onward." Christian endeavor will be at 6:30 p. m. "Jesus Increased in Stature" will be the subject of the worship service at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday night prayer meeting begins at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN
426 Sherman Place

Rev. Charles F. Sheriff will preach on "Science Demands Religion," at the 10:45 morning service. The choir will sing. "Blessed Is He That Considereth the Poor." Miss Anna Klippel will play an offertory organ selection.

The chidren's sermon, "Things That Come Out of the Mouth," will also be given by Rev. Sheriff.

At 6:30 p. m. the Luther league will meet in the Parish rooms. The Martin Luther class will meet Tuesday evening in the church basement. Council meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m., and choir rehearsal wil be held Thursday evening.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
416 Woodland Avenue

Sunday school services at 9:15 a. m., will open the Sunday worship. Following the morning worship by Rev. G. Simpson at 10:30, quarterly communion will be conducted by the presiding elder, Rev. Q. A. Deck.

Quarterly conference meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m., followed by evening services at 7:30.

Wednesday prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., after which the Sunday school board will meet. A young people's meeting will be held in the church parsonage, 37 Sycamore street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Springmill and Reed Streets

"The Problem of Doubt" will be the sermon subject of Rev. C. A. Portz at 10:30 a. m. The choir will sing "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod. Bible school will be at 9:30 a. m., under the supervision of Raymond R. Dent. The church council will meet after church services. Catechetical instruction will be given at the church at 10 a. m. Saturday.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
95 East Third Street

Sunday services will open with the graded Bible school in charge of the superintendent, William Nash. After the morning sermon, the Lord's Supper will be observed.

At the evening evangelistic service, Rev. James E. Davey will continue a series of Sunday evening sermons on young men of the Bible. His theme for this week will be "Daniel—the Incorruptible Young Man." George McNair will direct the congregational singing and special music with Mrs. Marie Stull at the piano. Esther Snyder will conduct the youth service in the evening.

Events scheduled for the week include the Women's Prayer Band meeting on Tuesday afternoon; choir rehearsal, prayer service and orchestra practice on Thursday evening, and the children's Gospel service, Friday evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
265 West Third Street

"The Christian Revelation" will be the sermon subject by the pastor for the morning worship service at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 9:30 p. m., with Don Goodman, superintendent, in charge.

Youth Fellowship hour will be observed at 7 p. m., followed by the evening service at 7:30 p. m., when the pastor will speak on the subject, "Following the Leader." Mid-week prayer service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN
Park Avenue West and Marion Ave.

"The Laborers n the Vineyard", will be the sermon-subject of Dr. Herbert S. Garnes for the morning worship service at 10:45. Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a. m.

The solo, "Jesu, Jesu Miserere," will be sung by Mrs. Mabel Greer and the junior choir will sing "Jesus Calls Us." Mrs. F. H. Cahal, church organist, will play "Cathedral Prelude" and "Jubilate Deo."

The Intermediate Luther league will meet at 7 p. m. and the Senior League at 7:30 p. m. A monthly meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday school will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Men of St. Luke's will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday.

THE CAESAREA CHURCH
Southeast of Mansfield

Subject for the Sunday morning service will be "Inroads of Satan." For the Sunday evening service the sermon will be "Without Vision."

MANSFIELD GOSPEL CENTER
80 South Diamond Street

Sunday school will be at 9.30 a. m. Morning worship will be at 10:45 a. m. Subject of the sermon by Rev. Mark H Senter jr., will be "The Lord's Return for His own." The Young people's meeting will be at 6:30 p. m., and the evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
49 Park Avenue West

"A Wage-Hour Dispute" will be the topic of the sermon delivered by Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell at the morning service at 9:45. The children's sermon will also be given by Rev. Mitchell.

The anthem, "Give Thanks Unto the Lord," by Rogers, and the offertory solo, "God Is Ever Beside Me", by Miss Betty Pagnard, will be included in the adult service.

Sunday school will meet at 11 a. m., with Richard H. Woford, superintendent, in charge.

A combined meeting of the young people's group and the senior group in Luther league will be held at 6 p. m. The junior group will lead the discussion of "The Best Seller." Leader will be Miss Norma Spree.

The evening service at 7:30 will feature the sermon, "What Price Glory?" by Rev. Olan W. Aughbaugh, associate pastor.

The Melody choir for boys and girls through the sixth grade will meet each Monday at 4 p. m., and each Saturday at 11 a. m., for practice Church council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and the seventh and eighth grade members of the Confirmation class will meet Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
91 Marion Avenue

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m, and worship service at 11 a. m, with mid-week service at 8 p. m Wednesday.

The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open daily except Sundays and holidays between 1:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

"SPIRIT" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. It will have for the Golden Text: "This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbabel, saying, Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zechariah 4:6).

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

"How to Listen to Christ" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. J. Campbell White at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., under the leadership of Leonard Ebbert, superintendent. On Thursday at 7:30 p. m., stereoptican pictures of Japan will be shown by Carl Boyd, who was there recently with our American forces.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
38 West Third St.

"A Price Worth Seeking" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Children will be received in baptism during the opening service. The senior choir will sing "The Lord Is My Rock," by Woodman, and "Create in Me a Clean Heart," by Mueller. The children of the church will work during worship and the nursery will be maintained.

All departments of the Sunday school will convene at 9:15 a. m.

The young people will meet at 6:30 p. m. when Rev. Gilbert will give details on the recent Ohio Pastor's convention in Columbus.

The church council will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Teaches of the Sunday school will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The senior choir will rehearse Friday at 7 p. m. Classes in catechism will work Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH

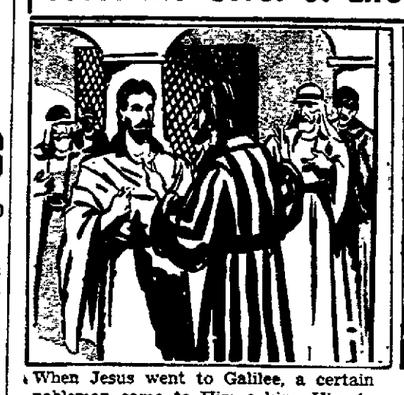
Sunday morning worship will be at 10:30 a. m., and evening service at 730 p. m. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Howard Richards in charge. Mid-week prayer meeting will be at 7:30 Wednesday.

CONFERENCE THURSDAY

The Sunday School Workers' conference of the Main Street Evangelical United Brethren church has been moved ahead one week. The meeting will be at 8:30 p. m., Thursday under the supervision of Harold Ramsey.

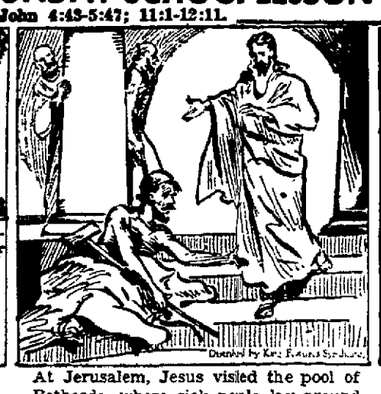
Jesus the Giver of Life — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 4:43-5:47; 11:1-12:11. By Alfred J. Buescher



When Jesus went to Galilee, a certain nobleman came to Him asking Him to go home with him and cure his son who was about to die. Jesus told him to go home; his son would live.

When the nobleman neared his home, his servants met him, telling him his son's fever had left him, and when he inquired he found that it left at the time Jesus had said, "Thy son liveth."



At Jerusalem, Jesus visited the pool of Bethesda, where sick people lay around waiting to step in the healing water. A man sick for years was told by Jesus to rise and walk, and he did so.

Jesus heard that His friend, Lazarus, was ill, and later that he had died. Jesus went to the tomb, told Lazarus to come forth; and he came out from his tomb.

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 13:17.

BUCYRUS WIDOW DUPED OF $5,522 BY SWINDLERS

BUCYRUS — Law enforcement officials here today sought the aid of state agencies in apprehending two "confidence men" who swindled a Bucyrus widow of her life's savings of $5,522.

Sheriff Ralph Schreck withheld the name of the victim.

The two con men used several aliases, Sheriff Schreck said. He said the pair used the following method to obtain the widow's savings:

One of the men worked in advance, determining names of possible victims and their resources.

The "follow-up" man told of wealth found in oil in the west by a former Bucyrian who had sent him, his son, to pay debts of long standing.

A convincing roll of bills was shown to corroborate the story. Then the second man asked the prospective victim to keep his money in safekeeping while he returned west to "see how dad is getting along." The victim was asked to deposit a similar amount in a strong box "to show good faith."

The Bucyrus widow agreed to the proposal. She withdrew her savings from a Bucyrus bank. The confidence men supposedly placed a roll of money in the strong box. The fraud was disclosed when the widow asked the advice of her son who, becoming suspicious, broke open the box and found a fold of newspapers "sweetened" by four $1 bills.

Midnight Holdup Costs Victim $50

William C. West, Mansfield, R. D. 3, was robbed of a wallet containing $50 about midnight yesterday on Marion avenue between Vennum and Poplar street.

West told police an unlighted automobile pulled up behind him while he was walking on Marion and a man got out of the car and, sticking an object to his back, demanded his wallet.

After robbing West, the man ran back to the car and fled in the vehicle. West described him as approximately six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds.

Pastor to Talk At Youth Meeting

Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak before 1,000 young people Sunday at 7:30 p. m., at the Baptist temple in Youngstown. The address will climax Youth week, now being observed by the Federated Churches under the guidance of Dr. Harry E. Holt, secretary of the church organization and of the Youngstown YMCA.

Topic of Rev. Roller's address before the Federated church group will be: "Youth Cares, Shares and Dares."

. . . In Mansfield Today . . .

Tonight's Dates

Baku Grotto dance, 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., Grotto hall. Music furnished by Vic Day's orchestra.

* * *

Briefs

Meet Monday—Employes of the Farm Bureau Co-op in Richland county will meet Monday at 8 p. m., at the North Lake park pavilion.

Fumes Cause Run — Firemen were called to the home of J. O. McFadden, 446 Newman street, today around 1:30 a. m. They reported fumes from an oil stove had spread through the house.

Furnace Overheats — An overheated furnace at the home of L. H. Chilcote, 363 Heineman boulevard, poured smoke through the house yesterday around 2 p. m. There was no fire damage, firemen said.

Clerk Shortchanged—Mary Petrovic, 171 West First street, a clerk at Gray's drug store, on North Main street, told police a man shortchanged her $5 yesterday when he bought a pack of cigarets. She described him as heavy set and about 35 years old.

Motorist Cited—Philip G. Renie, 45, of 53 Wolf avenue, was charged with failure to yield the right of way after the automobile which he was driving was in a collision yesterday with a car driven by Joseph Bush, 45, Mansfield, R. D. 1. Police said Renie pulled away from the curb on Harker street and struck Bush's automobile.

Hospital Notes

Admissions: Patricia Mengert, 306 Taylor road; Nancy Foltz, Cardington; Esther Cosgrove, 164 Blanche street; Mrs. Nicholas Marion, 458 Woodward avenue; Charles Ackerman, 75 Sturges avenue; Rocco Restango, Harrisburg, Pa.; William Phelps, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. M. J. Fisher, 29 Douglas avenue; Mrs. Harry Beidel, 166 Marion avenue; Velma Lybarger, 63½ South Diamond street; Mrs. Gordon McElroy, 466 Springmill street; Mrs. Clayton Garver, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop, 47 Hoffman avenue; Mrs. Harry Fisher, Crestline; Mrs. Everett Zeigler, 430 Woodland avenue.

Releases: Joanne Miller, 161 Cleveland avenue; Wayne Parsel, 264 East First street; Mrs. Dale Shoup, Pavonia; Mrs. William Meyers and daughter, 205 Spring street; Mrs. Kitridge Laughman and son, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Arthur Shay, 701 Bowman street; Ralph Jones, 141 North Weldon street; Mrs. Paul Harbaugh and daughter, 1328 Springmill street; Mrs. Peter Kaler and daughter, 85 East Dickson avenue; W. L. Baughman, 536 South Main street; James Brown, 312 East Second street; Mrs. William Stahl, 86 Dawson avenue; Patricia Mengert, 306 Taylor road; Mrs. John Burns, 218½ Penn avenue; Mrs. William Smith, 108 Ohio street.

* * *

Births

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marion, 458 Woodward avenue, yesterday at General hospital.

ROBERT S. DAUGHERTY

WALTER O. CRITCHFIELD

* * *

Critchfield Heads Firm

SHELBY—Walter O. Critchfield of Shelby today had been named president of the Shelby Salesbook company. He succeeds Henry E. Sheets, 81, who last week announced his retirement effective today.

Critchfield, vice president and general manager of the firm since March, 1945, was elected at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday afternoon.

Succeeding Critchfield as vice president and general manager of the firm is Robert S. Daugherty, of Shelby, native of Cleveland, who started as a salesman for the firm in 1919. During World War I he served as a captain in the U. S. army infantry. He had been vice president in charge of sales for the past two years and a director since 1938.

Other officers re-elected included Sheets, chairman of the board; F. B. Stevens, vice president in charge of production; R. D. Hurl, secretary, R. E. Dudenhaver, treasurer, and S. Etta Smith, assistant treasurer.

Directors re-elected at the stockholders' meeting preceding the organization session of the newly elected directors included R. M. Boyd, of Cleveland; Russell J. Carter, of Fostoria; Critchfield, Daugherty, Dudenhaver, Hurl, Sheets, Walter Sotzen, Stevens, and J. G. Van Horn of Sturgis, Mich.

A. H. PERRY

The Church With a Welcome

"I will pour out My spirit upon all flesh"

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba Ave.

Sunday Bible School 9:30

Robert Wallace, Supt.

Worship Service 10:30. Sermon Subject: "WHEN HE IS COME"

N.Y.P.S. at 6:30. Juniors at 6:30.

Evangelistic Service at 7:30. Subject: "FAITH BRINGS BLESSINGS FROM GOD"

Rev. Virgil Kirkpatrick and wife will speak and show pictures of their Missionary work in Africa, at 7:30, Thursday night. The public is invited.

A. H. PERRY—Pastor

THE AMAZING FUTURE OF THE UNITED STATES IN BIBLE PROPHECY!

S. K. LEHNHOFF, Bible lecturer, presents one of the most shocking exposures in all Bible prophecy—the unbelievable role of the United States in the closing seconds of earth's history.

What of America? Will she dominate the world or sink into international insignificance?

Sunday Night

Feb. 2, 7:30 P. M.

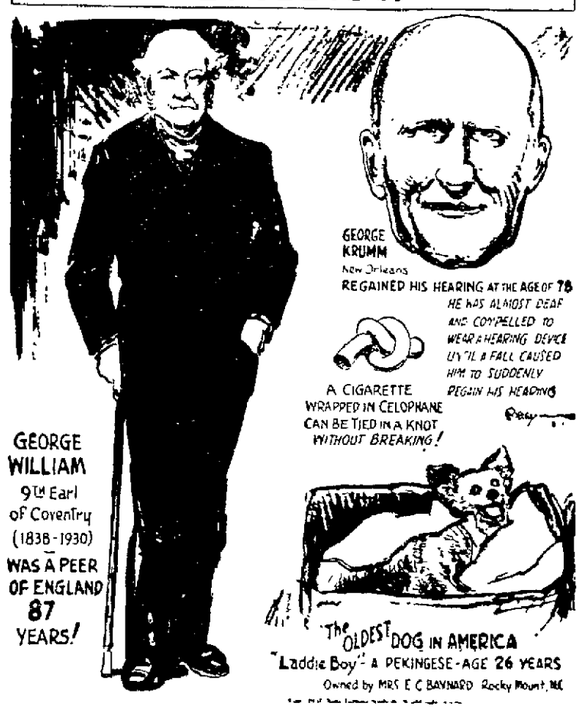
John Simpson High School

A Lecture Every AMERICAN Needs To Hear Before It Is Too Late!

Lectures Are Sponsored By the Adventist Church of Which Mr. Lehnhoff Is Pastor

All Welcome — Admission Free

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



CHURCH OF CHRIST

Invites You To Come To 12½ West 4th Street

To Hear Evangelist Harry Anguish Who Will Speak At 11 A. M. On "THE TRUE GOSPEL"

Mr. Anguish speaks only where the Bible speak, is silent where the word is silent.

Bible Study at 10 A. M.
Communion at 11:45
Eph. 4:5 One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism.

THE OPEN BIBLE CHURCH

161 Park Ave. E.

Invites You

Hear! Rev. Marco, Christian Jew

Topic: "THE LORD JESUS, As the Great Prophet,"

Sunday Evening 7:45 Evangelistic Service

9:30, A Sunday School That You'll Enjoy

10:45 Morning Topic, Starting a Series of Messages On "THE GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT"

YOUTH SERVICE, Sunday, 6:45 P. M.

Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.

Pastor, Earl Lee — Phone 3426-1

Grace Gospel Church

95 East Third Street

James E. Davey, Minister

9:30 Graded Church School
10:30 Worship-Communion
6:30 Youth Service
7:30 Evangelistic Service

Pastor's Subject: "DANIEL—THE INCORRUPTIBLE YOUNG MAN"

Note: This is the fourth sermon of a series on "YOUNG MEN OF THE BIBLE."

"A friendly church with a welcome for all."

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman St.

REV. FRED CRUM, EVANGELIST
A FIERY SOUTHERN PREACHER

Today and Sunday
7:30 P. M. Each Evening

ALL WELCOME

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